

The 1916
RAVELINGS









RAVELINGS

YEAR · BOOK ·

OF

MONMOUTH · COLLEGE

1916

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR · CLASS



DEDICATION

To Henry Ward Church, A. B., M. A.,
Professor of Modern Languages, an
efficient teacher, an accurate scholar
and a true friend, as a token of appre-
ciation and esteem, this book is respect-
fully dedicated. : : : : :

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Wallace Hall



Main Entrance



McMichael Hall

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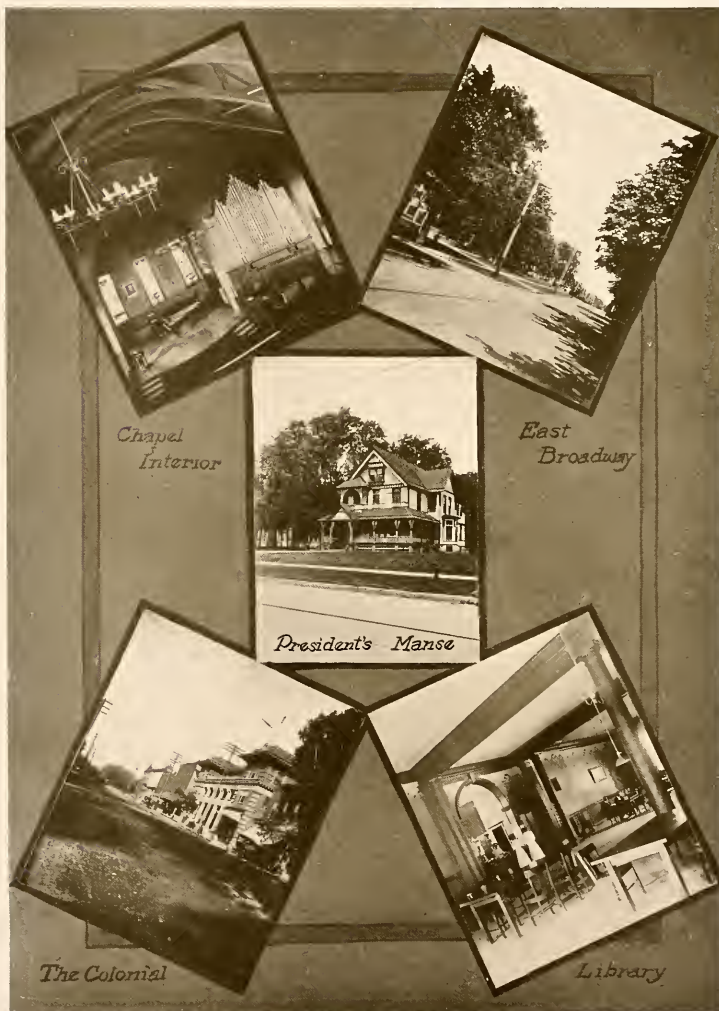
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Looking West from McMichael Hall

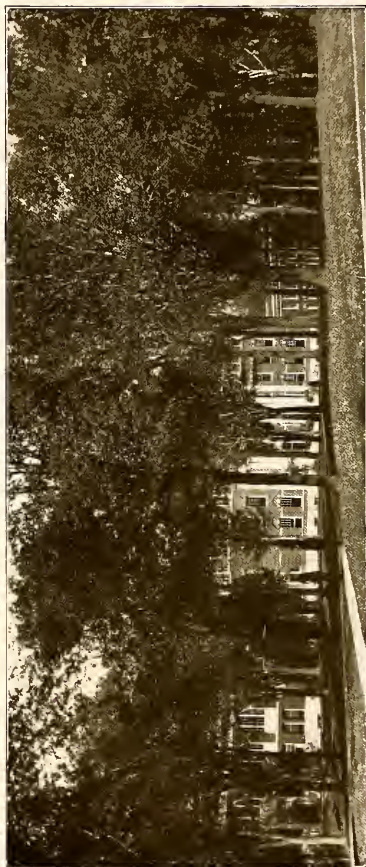
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Through the Trees



Carnegie Library



The Auditorium

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McMichael Home

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Dormitory Reception Room



Dormitory Dining Room

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Dormitory Interiors

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Winter Scene



West Across the Campus

FACULTY





THOMAS H. McMICHAEL

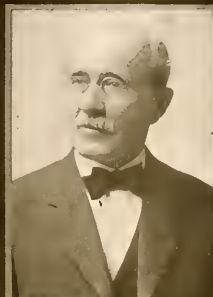
A. B., Monmouth College, 1886; A. M., *ibid* 1889; Xenia Seminary, 1890; D. D. Westminster College, 1903.

RUSSELL GRAHAM

Vice President

Professor of Social Science.

A. B., Monmouth College, 1870.; A. M., *ibid*, 1873; Xenia Theological Seminary, 1873; D. D., Westminster College, 1893.



JOHN HENRY McMILLAN

Professor of Latin.

A. B., Indiana State University, 1874; A. M., *ibid*, 1877; graduate student of University of Chicago, 1894; Litt. D., Western University of Pennsylvania, 1897.



JOHN NESBIT SWAN

*Pressly Professor of Chemistry
and Physics.*

A. B. Westminster College, 1886; A. M., *ibid*, 1889; graduate student, Johns Hopkins University, 1888-1889; Ph. D., *ibid*, 1893.





LUTHER EMERSON ROBINSON

Professor of English.

A. B., Drury College, 1894; A. M., *ibid* 1897; graduate student University of Chicago, 1900; research student, Oxford University, 1906-1907.

ALICE WINBIGLER

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

B. S., Monmouth College, 1877; A. M., *ibid*, 1894; student of Astronomy, University of Chicago, 1894; *ibid*, 1899.

DAVID CARL SHILLING

Professor of History.

B. Ped., Ohio Northern University, 1903; A. B., Miami University, 1909; A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1912.

HORACE GUNTHER

Professor of Biology.

Ph. B., Hamline University, 1905; A. B., Stanford University, 1909; A. M., University of Kansas, 1912.



HENRY WARD CHURCH

Professor of Modern Languages.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1908; A. M., *ibid*, 1909; Graduate student University of Michigan, summer session of 1913.



JUSTIN LOOMIS VAN GUNDY

Professor of Greek.

A. B., Bucknell College, 1887; A. M., *ibid*, 1890; Graduate student of Johns Hopkins University, 1892-1893; Graduate student University of Berlin, 1902-1903; of Jena, 1903-1905; Ph. D., *ibid* 1905.





ARTHUR ANDREWS

Professor of Oratory.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1913.
Summer Session, 1914.

MILTON MONROE MAYNARD

Associate Professor of English.

A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1908;
Graduate student, University of Chicago,
Summer Sessions 1909-1913.

ALBERT FULTON STEWART

Assistant Professor of Latin.

A. B., Indiana University, 1891; *ibid*,
College, 1908; graduate student, Univer-
sity of Michigan, Summer Session, 1913-
1914.

ANNA McCORKLE

*Instructor in Mathematics and
Physics.*

A. B., Monmouth College, 1912.



FRANK WILLIAM WALSH

*Instructor in General Engineering
Drawing.*

Western State Normal College, 1910.

LOUISE F. STOTTS

Instructor in German.

A. B., Wheaton College, 1913; Special
Student of German, Berlin, Germany,
1911-1912.



MARY AGNES NESBIT

Instructor in China Painting.

Student, Art Institute, Prang Drawing School, Mrs. A. A. Frézee, Miss Ellen M. Iglehart, Miss Ellen M. Holmes, all of Chicago; Winona Lake, Indiana Art School; Miss Strang, Mrs. Willets, and Mrs. Abbey, Monmouth.

HARRY K. GHORMLEY

Director and Manager of Athletics.

MARGUERITE RHODES

College Librarian.

A. B., Monmouth College, 1913.

SARAH F. BROWNLEE

Dean of Women.



JOHN FERGUSON, A. B.

Assistant to the President.



NELLE McKELVEY

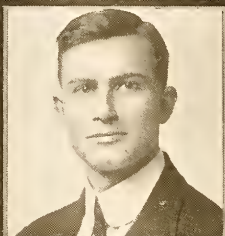
Secretary to the President.





RALPH STINE

Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.



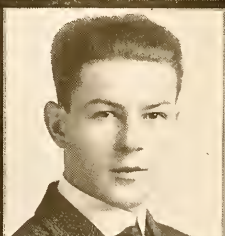
WALTER SCHRENK

Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.



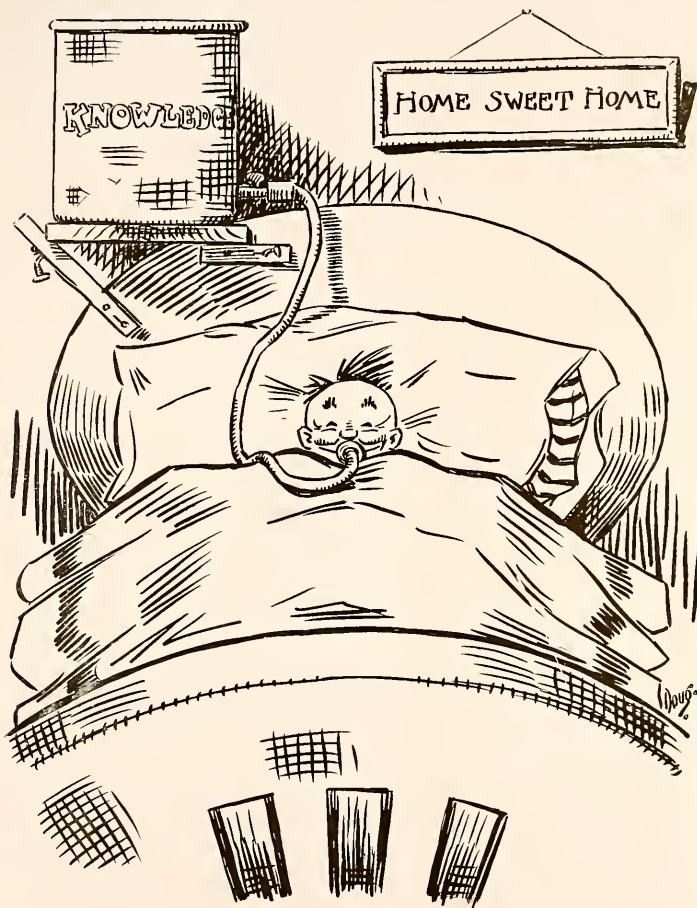
ELIZABETH NEWCOMB

Assistant in English.



CLINTON HUMBERT

Assistant in Biological Laboratory.



FRESHMEN

Freshman Class Roll

Murrill Ady	Wilda Law
Byford Anderson	Mary Laws
Berdina Anderson	Lois LeBaron
George Barnett	Albert Liddle
Lee Bright	Ralph Liddle
George Burnett	Reba Lowry
Irene Clark	Robin McAtee
Esther Cleland	Irene McCain
Euclid Cobb	Mary McClellan
Viola Conn	Ruth McConnell
Roberta Craig	Earl McCoy
Esther Curry	Katherine McCreary
Ward Dalton	Marion McDowell
Mildred Daymude	Wylie McKinnon
Wallace Dougherty	Frances Marshall
Ralph Douglas	Vera Marshall
Wilber Douglas	Anna Martin
Dwight Dyer	Florence Megchelson
Gailene Finley	Frank Montgomery
Christopher Foley	Howard Montgomery
John French	Harvey Montgomery
William Gabby	Martha Munford
James Gettemy	Mary Ogilvie
Charles Ghormley	Charles Parr
Willis Gillis	Gladys Patterson
Hugh Gilman	Samuel Phelps
Martha Glass	Ivory Quinby
Charles Grattidge	Margaret Rankin
Roy Harper	Harold Ross
Emory Hawcock	Dorothy Russell
Leland Henry	Nettie Russell
Roy Hickman	Gladys Settle
Norman Hildebrand	Everett Shenefelt
Ben Hill	Nelle Shepherd
Harold Hill	Melba Shugart
Bryce Hoover	Elmer Smeby
Bufford Hottle	Helen Smiley
Helen Huey	Clifford Smith
Lee Hunt	Katherine Stewart
James Hutchinson	William Story
Paul Hutchinson	Thomas Swan
Bernice Ireland	Loyal Tingley
Lucile Jamieson	Wendell Tingley
Irene Joiner	Nancy Wallace
Maurice Kimmelshue	Mary Watt
Iva Kirkpatrick	Thurlo Weir
Dorothy Kobler	Donald Wherry
Theodore Landgraf	Cecil Wilson
Kate Langford	Isabelle Winget
Frederick Lauder	Rex Wray
Hortense Law	Grace Young

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Freshman Class History

WE MAY have been green when we first stepped into the halls of dear M. C. but in the place of the customary bright and glaring shade injurious to both eyes and understanding, we were the young, shooting green that holds out the promise of great growth (therefrom). And in one short year we have demonstrated that we have taken firm root, are fulfilling our early promise and have already accomplished many achievements of note.

One of our first signs of growing wisdom shown, was when we sent Liddle up the pole to plant the "purple and gold" on the very summit that it might proclaim that a new day had dawned for Monmouth College and the new class within her gates was continually stretching up ambitious fingers to clutch at glory in every field.

The Sophs disposed of, we were able to turn our attentions to more important matters, and we first sought the gridiron where four of our boys earned fame for themselves, their class and their College. The upper-classmen, themselves, forgot the shade of their caps when they saw the "M" sweaters beneath. Football season was scarcely over until we entered three splendid teams in the inter-class Basketball tournament and we carried off the championship with almost ridiculous ease. The regular five were only too glad to accept one of our Freshmen as one of their best players and the old Gym rung many times at his many accurate baskets and splendid playing. Indoor inter-class track meet as well as the spring meet of the classes at the College Park brought two more well merited victories to the Class of '18 and we began to feel as though our branches were spreading rapidly and our growth becoming more and more advanced. Our latest athletic offering has been to present to the Baseball nine a splendid catcher and a pitcher, whom we hope will prove a second Schrenk.

The Literary Societies find their most energetic, loyal and willing members among the Freshmen, and our scholastic record is one to be proud of. Both Glee Clubs and the Band have looked to our musical classmates for encouragement and assistance. Moreover the Oracle has depended upon the pen of one of our members for almost all its cartoons, and still another Freshman, (this time a girl) has been an occasional art contributor.

Our career in the circles of polite society has not been neglected and early in the fall we had a class picnic at which we became acquainted. Our party at Wallace Hall, later in the winter, proved the congeniality of our classmates, the valor of our boys, and the grit of our girls, as they reclaimed their rooms at McMichael Home from the "stacked" condition in which they found them. Our Banquet, held in honor of Washington's birthday, according to custom, was a success, and the way our President out-manuevered his captors helped to make the occasion more enjoyable.

We've Quantity and Quality together,
To bring our class thru any kind of weather.

Katherine Stewart, '18



SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class Roll

John Baldridge
Helen Boyd
Mary Blatt
Clarence Britton
Russell Brooks
Bessie Brush
Fred Camp
Gertrude Clark
Clarence Crain
Isal Eckley
Glenn Firoved
Edith Glass
Edna Glass
Ruth Graham
Vernon Guthrie
Ethel Hamilton
Dell Hardin
Meryl Harper
Ernest Hays
Duncan Henry
Grace Huey
Emily Jameson
Harold Kelly
Jay Kelley
Nick King
Max Kissick
Thomas Krause
James Love

Ernest McCaw
Gail McCleary
Philip McCutcheon
Donald McLaughlin
Helen McMillan
Ethel Marsh
Lucile Meloy
Helen Milne
Harold Milligan
Victor Moffet
Hubert Morrison
Gail Patterson
Helen Porter
Orville Raymond
Esther Richey
Eva Ross
Keith Shoop
James Smith
Elizabeth Spencer
Kate Spencer
Thomas Spicer
Ward Ventress
Elizabeth White
Ruth Wilson
Lida Work
George Warner
Jean Young

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Sophomore Class History



WHEN the summer of nineteen thirteen waned and the sere September sun began to replace the chlorophyl of nature with variegated colors, the Class of '17 arrived. Heterogenous assembly, U. P's. and otherwise, they came to quaff the chalice of wisdom from the famous Pierian spring by the perfume laden Cedar; some with expanded chests, flaunting their past records and High School success, others meeker and more modest, all worried in their spirits, but with brave and true hearts.

Following the lead of nature we began to lose our verdure, and to realize that the fruits of summer are only the result of chastening winter. Of course we won the pole-scrap and celebrated this first of our many deeds of valor in a fitting manner. Always has the Class of '17 been one of social inclinations, always in the van of the society whirl. However we have never been lacking in the austere curriculum of the school's activities from athletics to studies. Last fall we were especially well represented on the championship football squad with six men.

When '17 returned from its summer sojourn at home for this year's visit as adherents of the Red and White, the class was again ready to take up the reins of leadership. After teaching the erring Class of 1918 its proper attitude at the Country Club pond, and with various apparatus of the tonsorial parlor, we started anew on our career of successful social events, which will not reach its culmination for a generation. We will not boast for ourselves individually, but man for man or woman for woman, where can you beat us? Remember that the Sophomores of today are the Seniors of tomorrow.

Victor Moffet, '17



JUNIOR S

Junior Class History

SUPREME in our own little world as freshmen, gaining a wider knowledge of earthly affairs as sophomores, broadening out and developing into full-fledged college men and women as juniors, we the Class of '16 enter upon our Senior year with all the attributes of leadership which that coveted position demands of those who would come within its realm.

Whatever we may have accomplished as a class may be attributed to our unanimity of purpose. We have "pulled together" at all times. Our watchword has ever been that time-honored phrase, "United we stand, divided we fall." We have only to point you to our victory in the pole-scrap, our numerous class functions and anything else which we may have undertaken in our college career to show that we have never wavered from our purpose.

As individuals we have even greater distinction. In number of athletes, debaters, orators, and "fussers" we stand without a peer. Our athletes have been the backbone of victorious athletic teams, our debaters have propounded such logic as to make them feared by the keenest of thinkers, our orators proclaim the progress of the century in language which makes the speeches of Demosthenese seem as "pygmies" and our "fussers"—permit the rising generations to tell of their accomplishments.

H. Eddy, '16.

CARRIE JOHNSON
Monmouth

"Dot"

We don't know much about this lassie. She's a retiring maiden sweet, demure and jolly. She is not marked by Dorm superficiality and does not have that hangdog look of the prisoner. But if you really want to know about her ask Denny, he knows.

JAMES POLLOCK

Aledo

This man is the genuine, 100 per cent pure, no-fake grind. He is one of those things that always have their lessons and are a rebuke to the mentally indolent. Yet we'll have to hand it to him when it comes to making A's and admit he's the better man. This species is rare around M. C.

"Jim"

BERNICE GILMORE

Aledo

Bernice is modest, sweet, simple the very type of Priscilla. Always ready to help on committees, she has made good on the Ravelings Staff. She is a shark at politics and wire-pulling and would make a dandy suffragette.

"Fishie"



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HAROLD McCONNELL

Monmouth

"Mac"
Mac is a human dynamo of energy, forty horsepower, direct current. He is a genius at most anything, led on in his achievements by a fair vision which smiles at him every time he looks at his watch. He's a congenial cuss, tells funny stories, laughs at his own jokes.

MARGRETTA GARDINER

Waterloo, Ia.

"Marg"
Margretta, that smiling lady straight from Fairy Hall to us because she preferred M. C. to Lake Forest. She still prefers M. C. but now she writes it Mc. The one mystery about her is how she finds time to change her dress six times daily and still pull Dorm crimes.

INNES GARDINER

Reinbeck, Ia.

"Red"
Permit us to introduce "Red", our all star, natural-born, artificially trained, always-practicing quiet destroyer. Premier financier and ardent believer in two things, (1) Blood and iron policy of collecting class dues, (2) and divinely appointed guardian of his cousin.

EDNA HASTINGS

Piper City

"Shorty"
Small, quiet, dignified, studious, sober, dutiful, demure, unobtrusive or in a nut shell

"A dainty miss, so proper but so prim."

HOWARD STEWART

Monmouth

"Sleepy"
Howard will wake up some day to find that the world turns round. He is another one of those people that like to sit on the porch and watch the snails whiz past. His favorite literary character, "Little Eva."

DORA McFARLAND

Aledo

"Mickey"
Dora is a real scholar. She can roll off Latin by the yard and College Math, came right along without the least fuss when it found out who was taking it. She can be depended upon in emergencies.



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HENRY HASTINGS
Sparland "Deacon"
Henry is a number 1, double X, pure quill, all gold fellow. He has on his shoulders the welfare of the Y. M. and a strong case. But Henry can get along on less sleep than any man in school and is not hampered by Dorm rules. It's a case of 'sustained by Grace'.

GRACE COWICK
Monmouth "Gab"
She makes strong men quail before her flashing eye. She is a regular gatling-gun when it comes to slinging the lingo. She has a high pitched voice which carries like a forty-two centimeter. Grace is a willing worker and a shark at dramatics.

BRUCE BRADY
Monmouth "Da Da"
Brady lost the art of studying somewhere along in High School and has not been able to find it since. Noted for his bluffing propensities in French and History. Thinks all women a snare and a delusion. A fiend for tennis, checkers and sleep.

MARY PINKERTON
Monmouth "Pinky"
Mary has a face that reminds one of a Puritan maiden. She takes life quite seriously and has a vision which grows "Bigger and Bigger." She thinks "California just a grand place to live."

JAMES KELSO
Portland, Ore. "Hank"
The library couldn't do business without James. His strong point is debate and extempes. He will long be remembered for his extempo on "Tilly, his Swede girl". James has a sagacious brow crowned with wavy wool. He is a pupil of Samson and death on the barbers.

BETH NEWCOMB
Garnet, Kan. "B"
Beth helps the faculty drum English into the Preps. She knows Browning by intuition and is confusion to the simple. We fear that somehow, she is too good for this wicked world.



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GORDON MARSH

Monmouth "Si"

Gordon is very bashful, shy and timid and has done nothing for which he should be greatly censured. Since last year Gordon has been lonesome, we fear. But he will get over this as he gets older and then the "steadies" better look out.

LULU ORR

Columbus Junction, Ia. "Lu"

It is almost impossible to say anything about Lulu because she has so little to say. These kind are such a relief sometimes. But other than this, we know nothing that would keep her picture out of the Ravelings.

GLENN NEILSON

Monmouth "Doc"

Here's the grinning, giggling, simpering, tee-hee lad; the original humorist of Monmouth. He can see a joke even at a funeral. If it wasn't for Doc the College would dry up and blow away. He is an intermittent fusser but generally prefers his own company.

EDITH BRIGGS

Viola "Briggie"

"She has the charm of courtesy and the gracious words so sweet, and other virtues of the soul that make her so complete."

GLENN McGREW

"Sport"

A mighty honk, a blurred vision, a cloud of dust—McGrew is passing by. He once was heard to wail, "I want to be tough, I want to smoke and chew, I want to stay out late at nights, like the other fellows do."

CORA MILLER

Alexis "Millie"

"A maiden charm, a womanly grace
And wisdom rare in her combine
To make for her a welcome warm
And promise much for future time."



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ORVILLE BRITTON
Viola "Brit"
Brit's a quiet, unassuming fellow whom to know is to like. He's right there when it comes to pulling A's and is ready to do his share of outside work. Brit did not use to fuss much but he's picking up a little of late.

MYRTLE HASTINGS
Sparland "Ma"
Myrtle is President of the Y. W. and that's a good enough recommendation for anyone.
"It's good to be merry and wise, It's good to be honest and true."

DANIEL SMITH
Monmouth "Danny"
Danny is a true son of the South as you can tell by his lingo. He spends most of his time in the chemical laboratory among the tubes, acids and gases.
"The deed I intend to do is great, but what as yet I know not."

Vermont "??"
"If silence were golden, she would be a millionaire."

HOY McELHINNEY
Washington, Ia. "Dutch"
Hoy is man of dignified mein and haughty composure. Noted for his great mental exertions which draw forth great drops of sweat from his manly brow. Always makes a hit with the ladies, hence his heavy correspondence.

MILDRED McLAUGHLIN
Washington, Ia. "Mid"
"If she will, she will and you may depend on't.
And if she won't, she won't and there's an end on't."



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DAVID McMICHAEL
Monmouth "Davie"
"Oh Constancy, thou art a jewel." Dave holds the honor of being the only man in the class who has been able to stick to one girl for three years. Yet in spite of his domestic duties, each year he drags in about 5 M's of assorted sizes.

GRACE NASH
Red Oak, Ia. "Shorty"
Has been heard to dreamily remark, "I'm just crazy for a bung-alow". Grace has always been of a sunny disposition but especially so this year since she has been living in 'McMichael Home'. "There's a reason."

PAUL TURNBULL
Cedarville, O. "Heavy"
Heavy was a pretty good fellow until the moustache craze. Since acquiring his beautiful upper lip decoration he has really become too vain for words. Has a hard time keeping out the birds' nests. His favorite song, "Back to Michigan".

ETHEL WEED
Monmouth "Ed"
"Give me a quiet place and something to do and I'm content."

MARIAN McQUISTON
Monmouth "Christmas"
Marian shows his cast-iron qualities by sticking to math. He's a man of mysteries and shadows—a friend of the Freshmen and the man with the self-starting Ford. Believes that, "A good time in the hand is worth two in the bush."

JANE RAMSEY
Garner, Ia. "Prim"
Jane keeps much to herself, was never known to break a Dorm rule and is decidedly neutral. She may catch up with life yet.



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ROBERT TEARE
 Monmouth "Bob"
 "It ain't no use to grumble when
 you can't get a date,
 It's quite as cheap and easy to
 rejoice,
 When half a dozen girls have said
 'Too late,'
 Why, just to go alone, ez my
 choice."

With apologies to Riley.

ELIZABETH HUNTER
 Maysville, Ky. "Liz"
 A young tripping maid came out
 of the South,
 Her fame as a dancer is in every-
 one's mouth,
 She laughs when she's happy, she
 laughs when she's sad,
 And she has enough clothes to
 make any girl glad.

HARRY FACKLER
 Moline "Swede"
 Fackler hails from 'Ploughtown'
 and has managed to hoodwink the
 college into making him assistant
 in the History Dept. A's in his-
 tory may be easy but how about
 Public Finance? Fackler likes
 his golf cap and his La Preferen-
 cia.

CLARK WARFIELD
 Monmouth "Wart"
 Wart is possessed of a super-
 abundance of exuberance and the
 impetuosity of a cyclone and a
 chuckle like a fire alarm. In his
 fussin' he is not hampered by
 Dorm rules, plays baseball and is
 some comedian.

ESTELLE JEFFREY
 Vinton, Ia. "Stelle"
 Stelle is so reliable that they did
 not make her stay in the Dorm.
 She says she is under Dorm rules
 but— She's a keen student of
 Finance and Economics, specializ-
 ing in the lumber and coal busi-
 ness.

LELAND TURNBULL
 Hobart, Okla. "Baldie"
 At the first of the year, Lee
 caused his friends much anxiety
 by nearly falling into the arms of
 the "Law". Lee is a fiend with
 the forward pass and a good fel-
 low.



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CHARLES FORT

Stronghurst "Chuck"

"Little in stature but mighty in deeds." Chief cook and bottle washer at Sloats and fine at collecting the five bones for the Ravelings. Chuck thought it best to grasp the opportunity while he could and became an angel for ten minutes. (Looked like one, rather)

FAITH HAWK

La Grange "Hope and Charity"

The great mystery is how Faith keeps off the probation list at the Dorm. Beats the institution out of all her credits and spends most of her time 'steadying instead of studying.'

"What's the use of living if you can't have a good time?"

WILLIAM McCULLOUGH

Monmouth "Bill"

Bill certainly lends a sporty air to M. C. With that Winona Lake manner and charming grace, he is an ideal ladies' man. He says, "If you want to get rid of a woman, grow a moustache or a beard." His favorite verse of scripture, "Without 'Faith' ye can do nothing."

TOM WHITE

Somonauk

"Tea"

Tom is a serious minded, sober eyed youth and that's the reason we are worried about those visits to Whiting Hall, Galesburg. We are sorry that the Monmouth variety does not suit him, but then, what are you going to do about it?

EVELYN CAMPBELL

Morning Sun, Ia.

"Sis"

"A mighty hunter (always at it) and her prey is man."

Evelyn's one ambition is to be a flirt, and she don't care who knows it. If they all fall for her she can't help it and so roses and Y. P. C. U. must be sacrificed.

CLINTON HUMBERT

Monmouth

"Clint"

Clinton is the star photographer willing to sacrifice his popularity to get a good picture. Will suffer with the rest of the staff when the Ravelings comes out. His motto, "A head plus love is a head minus common sense."



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CARROLL FRENCH
 Monmouth "Frenchie"
 It's easy enough to be pleasant,
 when Ravelings copy is coming
 in,
 But the man worth while, is the
 editor who can smile.
 When chances for copy are slim.

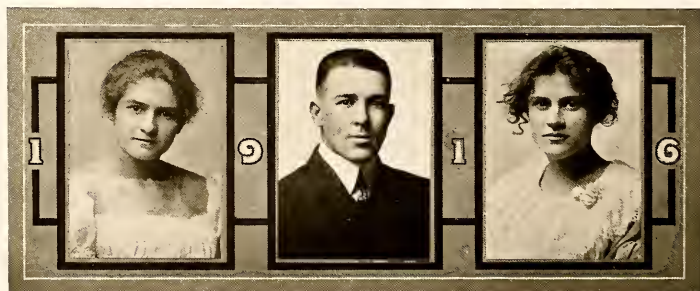
CLARA HARDIN
 Monmouth "Skinny"
 Clara is greatly interested in
 the Glee Club, both on account of
 its members and Director. To
 Clara 'nickels' seem much more
 important than dimes or dollars.
 If you want to fuss this lady po-
 litely ask about that 12:45 epi-
 sode.

ERVIN POWELL
 Monmouth "Chine"
 Chine is a newspaper man, here
 —there and everywhere. Monmouth
 couldn't have a fire or a dog
 fight without reporter Powell. M.
 C. to Chine is not as interesting
 as it once was, but he's an op-
 timist and manages to exist.

LUVA LAWRENCE
 Monmouth "Wise"
 Tame, quiet, she moves in her
 accustomed circle without making
 a ripple. It would astonish us if
 Luvva would startle the world some
 day and clope.

WILL MORRISON
 Monmouth "Bill"
 Bill's failing is big words. Cor-
 poral satiety is his expression for
 just 'full'. His whole world cen-
 ters around a golden head, two
 adorable eyes and, and—Ye gods,
 what a pair they'll make.

EVELYN MCCAIN
 Lenox, Ia. "Trix"
 Evelyn has been very quiet, try-
 ing to give the impression that
 mere man was nothing to her.
 However 'tis rumored that she hat
 regular company, hence we have
 hopes.





JAMES BURKHOLDER
Monmouth "Burk"
Burk is the President of the Crabbers Union and a veritable kill-joy. He is not by nature this way but his love affair preys on his mind. He agrees fully with the proposition that "All the world loves a lover if he plays in his own backyard."

MIRIAM DOUGHERTY
Monmouth "Ann"
She don't believe in marrying the first fellow that comes along. For the last semester she has ruled the Junior Class with an iron hand, is a firm believer in the gag rule and womens rights. Most of her time is spent keeping peace between Phil and Jim.

JAMES McCOY
Princeton, Ind. "Jimmie"
Jim believes that it is not good for a man to be alone yet somehow his sea of love has been full of shoals. He objects to paying carfare for some other fellow's girl and thinks that "Love at first sight is bad for the eyes; it generally results in blindness."

MARTHA NEWCOMB
Garnet, Kan. "Angel"
Lives of great ones all remind us, That we too like sharks may be, And by imitating Martha, Grow in time as bright as she.

THOMAS NEWCOMB
Garnet, Kan. "Tough"
His mother did her best to bring him up in the straight and narrow path but in spite of every thing, her son has jumped the track and is leading a wild, fast life, a terror to society, a warning to all bad boys.

JENNIE FULLERTON
Coulterville "Toots"
Ever since Jenny came into our midst, faculty and students have been trying without success, to cure this daring maid of an all-consuming passion for card playing, dancing, theatre-going, roller skating, dates, picnics, etc.



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LAWRENCE TEARE
Monmouth "Tearie"
 This, the daring, dashing, Motah Boy, so fast, so furious, just from the effete East. Sorry to say his career ended in flame and smoke and now he rides a bicycle. Also some violinist, glee singer, reader and athlete.

FERN LANPHERE
Monmouth "Tot"
 Fern once prayed, "Oh Lord send me a man." The old owl in the garden replied, "Whoo, whoo?" Fern answered, "Oh Lord, just anybody." Her prayer was answered and now she is putting on 'Ayers'.

HENRY EDDY
Clarion, Ia. "Hank"
 Maybe you didn't know it but Hank is some fusser. His specialty is pickin' 'em off to go walking nights when it's against Dorm rules. We never thought it of Hank but—

FRED TOWNSLEY
Cedarville, O. "Bum"
 This species is perfectly harmless, writes to only one girl, at a time, and is well liked by all who know him. He eats three square meals per day and always goes to bed at nine.



SENIORS



Senior Class History



IT IS exceedingly difficult for historians to write concerning their own age. They cannot place events in their proper relation nor do they get the true perspective. So events which seem commonplace enough now may in later years be viewed as turning points in history.

When we entered Monmouth College things needed the touch of a master hand and they got it. We came in six and ninety strong and are leaving with only thirty-six. The struggles and trials of college have thinned our ranks but we trust they have made strong men and women of the survivors. What we lack in numbers we strive to make up in power.

In the new "Who's Who in Monmouth" we see more than half our number enrolled. Captains of football, basketball, track and baseball hail from our ranks. College orators and debaters are added; voices famous in musical circles, renowned pugilists and writers of literary fame are included in the list. Though we are justly proud of our distinction and attainments, yet in after years, I imagine, our thoughts will cluster about the friendships formed and the good fellowship we enjoyed rather than upon the honors we received. A class spirit, loyal and affectionate, now takes the place of the old factional feeling.

Four times now has the history of the Class of 1915 been written, yet the real history of our class is just beginning. Only a few weeks more and each member will go his way, mingle with the busy world and do his part toward completing the history of a great nation.

ELLEN JEANETTE HENRY, A. B.

Goldfield, Ia.

Latin

G. H. S., 1909; Aletheorian, Diploma President, '14; Lecture Course Committee, '13-'14; Joint Committee, '13; Aleth. Orator, '12; Y. W. Cabinet, '13-'14; President Y. W., 1914-15.

"She is as good as can be—the strictest of the Puritans."

CLYDE G. SYKES, B. S.

Monmouth

Chemistry

White Hall H. S., '10; Philo, Philo President, 1915.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

VERNA L. HENDERSON, A. B.

Monmouth

English

Monmouth H. S., '10; Aletheorean; Aleth. Contestant, '13; Aleth. President, '15; Glee Club, 1914-15.

"Bid me discourse and I will enchant thine ear."





JOHN M. ACHESON, A. B.

Washington, Ia.

English

Washington H. S., 1910, Eccritean, Eccritean President, Y. M. Cabinet, '14-'15, Lecture Course Committee, '14-'15; Gospel Teams, '13-'14, '14-'15.

"The gruffest of the lot has at least one affectionate spot."

MARGARET ESTHER CRAIG, A. B.

Canon City, Colo.

English

Canon City H. S., 1911; Aletheorean, Aleth. Contestant, '12; Y. W. Cabinet '13-'14; Ravelings Staff; Pres. German Club, '13-'14; Asst. Editor Oracle, 1913-'14; Girls' Glee Club, '13-'14; '14-'15; Aleth. President

*"And still we gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could hold all that she knew."*

FRANK S. STEWART, A. B.

Monmouth

Chemistry

M. H. S., '11; Philo; Elliot Oration, '13; McKinnon Debate, '14; College Debate Team, '14 and '15; Sophomore Debate Team 1913.

"Pa, I want to learn to smoke."

RAYMOND W. SMILEY, A. B.

Pinkneyville

English

P. H. S., '11; Philo; Philo President; Oracle Staff, '12, '13; Base Ball Team, '13, '14; Philo Declaimer, Junior Class Play; Asst. Manager Ravelings; Philo Orator; College Peace Orator.

"Who says I don't love the ladies, there's nothing like it except more."

CLARA BELLE KONGABLE, A. B.

Winfield, Ia.

Latin

W. H. S., '11; Aletheorean, Joint Committee, '12, '13; Y. W. Cabinet, '13, '14; Junior Play, Ravelings Staff, Lecture Course Committee, '15; Vice President Student Body, '15.

"Not specially romantic but might be moved on a moonlight, spring night."

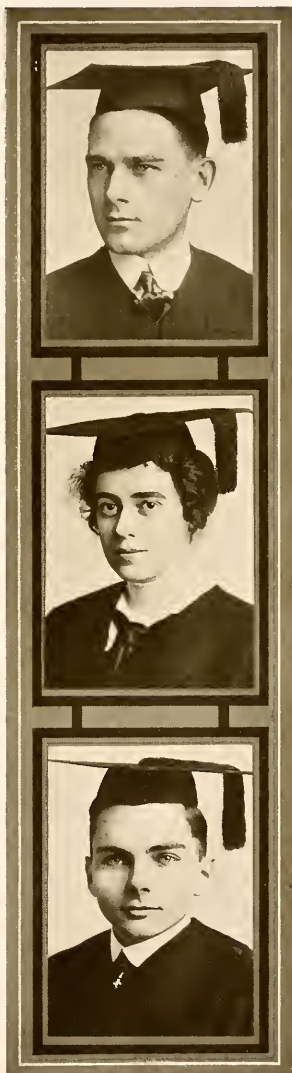
RUSSELL H. WAGNER, A. B.

Dayton, Ohio

Latin

Van Buren Twp. H. S., '11; Eccritean; Eccrit. President, '14; Eccritean Essayist 1914; Ravelings Staff; German Club President.

"I'm a remarkable man in more ways than one."





JOHN ERNEST SIMPSON, A. B.

Washington, Ia.

English

Washington Academy, '10; Eccritean, Diploma President, '14; Eccritean-Vash-ti Debate, '11; Y. M. Cabinet, '12-'13; Gospel Team, '12-'13, '13-'14; Eccritean Orator, '13.

"If you think you are O. K., just keep the idea blossoming for you will find lots of people who don't."

EUNICE E. PARR, A. B.

Monmouth

German

M. H. S., '10; Aletheorean; Aleth. President, '15; Waid Biographical Prize, 1912; Y. W. Cabinet, '13-'14, '14-'15; Junior Class Play.

"Safe and sound, guaranteed to stand without hitching."

RALPH W. STINE, B. S.

Paxton

Science

P. H. S., '09; Philo; Asst. in Chemical Lab., '13, '14, '15; Glee Club, '13, '14, '15; Athletic Board, '14-'15; Track Team; (Charter Member "Yellow Dog").

"I tell you Doc, we'll get the rest of that old board walk tomorrow night."

WALTER SCHRENK, B. S.

Golconda

History

G. H. S., Eccritean; Baseball, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15; Coach Baseball, '15; Member Athletic Board, '12, '13.

*"Loyal and true he'll ever be,
To baseball, Clara and Old M. C."*

LULU HENSLEIGH, A. B.

Clarinda, Ia.

Latin

C. H. S., '11; Aletheorean; Aleth. President; Aleth. Contestant, '13; German Club.

"Just a moment, where's my hammer?"

WILLIAM RICHARD BIGGER, A. B.

Riverside, Cal.

History

R. H. S., '10; Eccritean; Y. M. Cabinet, '12-'13; Oracle Staff, '12-'13; Secretary-Treasurer German Club, '15.

*"Labor and intent study which I take
to be my portion in this life."*





WILFRED ARTHUR MATSON, A. B.
Monmouth *Modern Languages*

M. H. S., '10; Eccritean; Eccrit. President; German Club; German Play.

"Not to make any bones about it, I'm a married man."

LENA MAY OGDEN, A. B.
Mt. Ayr, Ia. *Modern Languages*

M. A. H. S., '11; A. B. L. President; Joint Committee, '13-'14; A. B. L. Debater, '12; Y. W. Cabinet, '13-'14; Student Body Social Committee, '15.

"Already in the Promised Land."

CASSIUS GRAY MCKNIGHT, A. B.
Chariton, Ia. *Latin*

Greenfield, O. H. S., '11; Philo; Philo President; Waid Biographical Prize, '12; Gospel Teams Y. M., '14, '15.

"My home is in Heaven, I'm here on a visit."

CARL R. STEWART, B. S.

Monmouth

Chemistry

M. H. S., '11; Philo; Track Team, '12, '13, '14, '15; Captain Track Team, '15.

"Occasionally I am amused."

MARIE JOEL, A. B.

Monmouth

Latin

M. H. S., '11; Aletheorean.

"The proper study of womankind is man."

ALBERT H. BELL, A. B.

Greensburg, Pa.

History

G. H. S., '11; Eccritean, Eccrit. President, '15; Eccrit. Essayist, '15; Editor-in-Chief 1915 Ravelings; Y. M. Cabinet, '14; Martin Debate, '12; Eccrit.-Vashti Debate, '12; James Nevin Debate, '13, '14; College Debate Team, '15.

"He is wise who listens much and talks but little."



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RALPH H. WHITE, A. B.

Monmouth

English

M. H. S., '11; Eccritean; Eccrit. Declaimer, '13; Eccrit. Orator, '14; Eccrit.-Vashti Debate Team, '12; Sophomore Debate Team, '13; Winner Freshman Debate Contest, '12; Winner Martin Debate, '13; Winner Doty Oration, '13; Football Team '12, '13, '14; Basketball Team, '12, '13, '14; Captain Basketball, '14; Editor of Oracle, '14-'15; Inter-Collegiate Orator, '14, '15; Peace Orator, '14; Eccrit President, '14.

"Ain't it awful to be a lion among the ladies."

MARY CHRISTINE LOGAN, A. B.

Greensburg, Ind.

Latin

G. H. S., '11; A. B. L.; A. B. L., President; Y. W. Cabinet, '12, '13; Glee Club, '14, '15.

"They say we women like to be bossed, —just try it and see."

ROBERT GRAHAM, B. S.

Monmouth

Chemistry

M. H. S., '11; Eccritean; Eccrit. President, '15; Y. M. Cabinet, '12-'13, '13-'14; Football Team, '12, '13, '14; Captain of Football Team, '14; Business Manager 1915 Ravelings; Junior Class Play; President Student Body, '15. (Charter Member "Yellow Dogs").

"Rather a handy man to have around, shouldn't you think so?"

ROBERT J. RIDDELL, A. B.

Spartanland Political Science

S. H. S., '11; President Senior Class,
1915.

"The world's a devilish tough place."

ALMA E. JOHNSTON, A. B.

Columbus City, Ia. English

M. H. S., '11; Aletheorean; Oracle
Staff, '12-'13; Y. W. Cabinet, '14-'15;
Junior Class Play; Ravelings Staff; Stu-
dent Body Social Committee, '14.

*"That girl is like a high mettled racer,
tremendously pretty, too."*

ROY W. DENNISTON, A. B.

Newton, Ia. Political Science

N. H. S., '11; Philo; Philo President;
Manager Oracle, '14-'15; Junior Class
Play; Football Team, '12; Track Team,
'12, '13, '14, '15; Captain Track Team,
1914.

"One of Monmouth's 'fast' men."





INEZ FRICK THORNTON, A. B.

Monmouth

English

Keithsburg H. S., '09; Illinois Women's College, '12; Y. W. C. A.; A. B. L.; College Orchestra, '12, '13; Ravelings Staff.

"Give me liberty or give me death."

DAVID ROBB NICHOL, A. B.

Minden, Neb.

Latin

M. H. S., '10; Eccritean; Baseball Team, '14, '15; Glee Club, '13, '14, '15; Junior Class Play; Athletic Board, '14.

"If you lack brains, don't be discouraged; go in for society, you'll find lots there just like you."

MILDRED CURRIER, A. B.

Monmouth

English

M. H. S., '11; A. B. L.; Girls' Glee Club, '14; Junior Class Play; Ravelings Staff.

"Time hangs so heavy on my hands."

JENNIE MARIE JAMESON, A. B.

Hanover

Latin

Hanover H. S.; Newton H. S., '09;
A. B. L.; A. B. L. President, '15 Y. W.
Cabinet, '11; Lecture Course Committee,
'14-'15; Girls Glee Club, '14.

"A woman who does her own thinking."



J. DALES BUCHANAN, A. B.

Monmouth

Latin

M. H. S., '11; Philo; Philo Diploma
President, '14; Y. M. President, '13-'14;
Inter-Collegiate Orator, '12.

*"A philosopher who slipped through
college without causing a disturbance."*



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ATHLETICS



Monmouth College Athletics



COACH Ghormley is general Director of Athletics and coaches football, basketball and track. In football Ghormley excells as a line coach as he developed one of the strongest lines in the state. His greatest success consisted of putting out a basketball team which ranked second in the "Little Five" Conference. His track team this year will undoubtedly rank high also.

"The Coaches Three" was the common name of the football coaching staff last fall. Coach "Chet" Smith was largely responsible for the victories of the Monmouth eleven. He taught the team a lot of "class" which a Staggs or a Yost would be glad to discover. He ranks high as a football coach or he could never have produced a championship team in one season. "Chet" is an ex-student of Monmouth and while in school was a star quarter-back.

Coach Glenn Smith, brother of "Chet", was a big figure in football. He could look at a play in practice and tell whether it would work or not in a game. His "long suit" was sizing up our opponents, then instilling enough "pep" and winning fight into the Monmouth team to win. To speak figuratively, Glenn could be called the "Pep Coach" which together with his football knowledge and coaching was of inestimable value to the championship eleven.

In looking around for a baseball coach for the spring of 1915, Monmouth was fortunate in having in her midst such a man as Schrenk. Schrenk knows baseball and at the time the Ravelings went to press was doing wonders with the team.

Athletic Board

1914-1915

Robb Nichol
Ralph Stine

A. G. Patton, M. D.
Ivory Quinby
H. W. Church

1915-1916

Ivory Quinby
A. G. Patton, M. D.
H. W. Church

Dr. T. H. McMichael
William McCullough
Charles Fort

Football Review

LOOK at the list of scores on the following page if you wish to see where Monmouth stood in the Football arena of the Middle West, at the close of the 1914 season. Eight victories and one defeat, which was a 9 to 6 victory until the last two minutes of play.

The student body had a right to be optimistic over football prospects last fall when twelve "M" men and thirty new recruits reported for practice. The quality of the newcomers was shown when at the end of the season eight "M's" were awarded to men who could wear them for the first time.

Fight, that ever-lasting fight, was the secret of Monmouth's successful football eleven this year. If the Red and White machine could hold the opponents the first half, the victory was assured for Monmouth would always come back with just a little more fight than ever before.

The victory over Knox College on Thanksgiving Day marked the close of one of the most successful football seasons ever experienced by Monmouth College. Winning eight out of nine games played, winning every game played in the conference and state, winners of the "Little Five" conference and the state championship, Monmouth has a record of which she may be proud. The 1914 Football Team will take its place among the honored teams of the college.

There are several other facts that are interesting to note in summing up the work of the season. The team won five games on foreign fields, winning every game played away from home. Of these games, Parsons suffered the worst defeat she has ever met on her home field; we scored more points against Penn College than any other college she met this year; Lake Forest was taken into camp on her home field for the first time since 1907; and to crown the season's success we accomplished what Monmouth has hoped to do for years, defeated Knox on Willard Field, running up a larger score against her than any other team she played this season. In the one defeat of the season, the game with Coe, we lost 13 to 9. We have the satisfaction of making the largest score of the season with the exception of Ames, against the Iowa College champions. We are one of two colleges to score against Coe in two years. Our record score of the season was made in the Grinnell game when we trounced the Iowans 71 to 0. Without doubt the team played the best game at Lake Forest, a clean cut, hard fought game, in which was displayed a lot of class.

The outstanding feature of the team work has been that each man of the eleven did his part to make the team a winning machine. No one player loomed up as an individual star for every man played his position, all showing real class in some department of the game. The total score of the games indicates both the offensive and defensive strength of the team. The line was a stone wall on defense. There were no consistent gains made through our line at any time throughout the season. The secondary defense proved equally strong in the more open play. The 42 points scored by our opponents were made in four games, the other five games resulting in blanks for the opposing teams. The 260 points to our credit shows something of our offensive strength. The blocking and running of interference on the part of the Monmouth team was a matter of frequent comment by opponents and spectators, and was a strong factor in our successful offensive playing. It is interesting to note the strength

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Football Review continued

of the team in the last quarter of games. 118 points were scored in the first half, and 142 in the last half, of which 86 were made in the last quarter. The team showed strong finishing ability, and it was noticeable that our men came out of every game in better physical condition than their opponents.

Raymond led in the scoring, having 82 points to his credit, 36 from touchdowns, 25 goals from touchdown, and 21 points from field goals. White led in scoring touchdowns with 42 points. Leland Turnbull scored 36 points, McConnell 30, Traub 19, Kelly 12, Hardin 12, Graham, Smeby, Eddy and Ghormley 6 points each, and McMichael 1 point.

Although the preceding paragraphs have lauded the varsity, the second string men cannot be overlooked. They played a big part in helping win the championship by the strong scrimmage they put up against the first team. The scrubs played four games, winning three and scoring 68 points to their opponents 12.

Next year's team will present practically the same squad with the exception of Graham and White. This will be a good nucleus around which to build another championship team in 1915.

Varsity Record

Monmouth	63	Christian University.....	0
Monmouth	23	Parsons	0
Monmouth	9	Coe College.....	13
Monmouth	13	Northwestern	7
Monmouth	17	Lake Forest.....	16
Monmouth	9	Iowa Wesleyan.....	0
Monmouth	71	Grinnell	0
Monmouth	39	Penn	0
Monmouth	16	Knox	6
Total.....	260	Total.....	42

Under Dogs' Record

Monmouth	6	Macomb Normal.....	12
Monmouth	27	Knox Seconds.....	0







Individual Write-ups

"BOB" GRAHAM

Captain "Bob" Graham at quarter-back was an ideal leader for his winning eleven. His steady, reliable playing, sure tackling, certainty to get his man in interference, together with his good generalship instilled confidence and fight into his team mates. He was picked by Coach Carrithers of Lake Forest, for quarter-back of the "Little Five" eleven.

"ABE" TRAUB

Monmuth's left end was the best man for the position in the state. Traub was a sure tackler, rugged smasher and a good ground gainer. He was a valuable man to the team for his punting and forward pass throwing. He outpunted all opposing kickers and was sure, accurate and used excellent judgement in making passes.

"MAC" McCONNELL

McConnell at half played a hard steady game, being especially strong at carrying the ball for a gain through the strongest opposition. He is good at receiving forward passes and "getting away with 'em." Mac is a low, hard runner, who never stops unless brought to earth.

"BUGS" RAYMOND

Raymond was the most valuable player on the Illinois State Champions' team and the best man in the Conference on returning punts. He was a consistent ground gainer and a good open field runner. His kicking ability was especially noticeable. He made twenty-five out of twenty-nine tries at goal from placement and seven place-kicks, two of them being forty yards each.

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Individual Write-ups continued

"CHUCK" GHORMLEY

At left end Monmouth had a Freshman who will tear up the best lines made, by the time he is a Senior. Ghormley was a hard charger often breaking through to throw the opponents for a loss. He was a good man at carrying the ball and was fast at getting down under punts.

"HEAVY" TURNBULL

On the right side of the line, Paul Turnbull upheld his share of the tackling game. Although new as a lineman, having previously played full-back, he developed fast and will be a tower of strength. He was fast at getting down on punts and carried the ball for good gains. "Heavy" will not be forgotten for his eighty-five yard run in the Grinnell game.

"BALDY" TURNBULL

Leland Turnbull, right end, was the "forward pass demon" of the team and his achievements in the Lake Forest game, which paved the way for the Little Five and State Championships, will never be forgotten. He was equally as valuable on defense, being a hard tackler and excelling in running down under punts. "Lee" is captain-elect of next year's team.

GAIL McCLEARY

The left guard position was well taken care of by McCleary, who made a strong bid for the all-conference eleven. He was strong on blocking, opening holes and taking off men of the secondary defense. McCleary always came out of a game in better shape than his out-played opponent.

"TIT" KELLY

Kelly played in hard luck last season as he was kept out of most of the games on account of a "charley horse". He recovered for the Knox game, however, and showed rare form at half-back. He has won his "M" for three years and will be counted on to come back as strong as ever next year.

"PIP" HOOD

Hood, substitute center and guard, was a reliable player. By the end of the season, "Pip" showed up exceptionally strong on defense. As a fighter he was hard to beat. Hood is a sophomore and next year Monmouth College is counting on a good deal from him.

"SWEDE" FACKLER

Fackler played right guard and was noted for being the quickest charger in the line. He put all he had into every game, blocking his man on defense and opening a hole on offense. This was Harry's second year at football. He should be among the top liners next season.

"DAVE" McMICHAEL

McMichael at quarter showed good generalship and steady, reliable playing when called upon. He played any position on the team with credit. "Dave" added much to the versatility of the team by his drop kicking and forward passing. He distinguished himself as an end smasher in the Lake Forest game.



Away for a Touchdown on Grinnell.

Individual Write-ups continued

"RUNT" HARDIN

Hardin belonged to the "Little Giant" Club but made up for lack in weight in aggressiveness and quick action. "Dell's" playing at half-back in the Lake Forest game won for him honorable mention among "Little Five" teams. "Runt" has two more years of college football in which time he will undoubtedly prove that he is among the best of 'em.

"BILL" McCULLOUGH

McCullough easily outclassed all opposing centers last fall. He was strong on defense, tackling all over the field. His passing was accurate. "Bill" was is every play, was a heady player and a fighter. He always put everything he had into every game. Next year the six foot center can be counted on to uphold the pivot position of the line.

"SPUD" WHITE

White leaves a vacancy at full-back which will be hard to fill. He was one of the highest scorers the team had and was always dependable for a good gain through the line. "Pud" had an over abundance of "pep" and "fight" which inspired his team mates to keep going at top speed. He was a varsity man for three years.

"HANK" EDDY

Monmouth was fortunate in having such a reliable man to depend on as Eddy. "Hank" was often called on in an emergency to fill either the half-back or end positions. He was noted for his "pig-iron" tactics in tackling and smashing interference. Eddy has one more year to help Monmouth win another State Championship.

ELMER SMEBY

Last fall, Monmouth had an abundance of line material. Smeby was one of these versatile substitute linemen who played either guard or center with equal effectiveness. He was accurate at snapping back the ball and at guard position played exceptionally well for a first year man.



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The All Star "Little Five" Team

By Coach Smith



IGHT, that everlasting fight was the secret of Monmouth College's successful football eleven this year. The first qualification for a first team berth was the fighting spirit. If the Red and White machine could hold the opponents the first half, the victory was assured for Monmouth would always come back with just a little more fight than ever before.

All coaches realize that it is only by close watching of their own candidates through days of practice that they can fully determine who are best qualified to fill the different positions, and yet they ask me to pick an all-star conference team. By much burning of midnight oil, by adding and subtracting and dividing, checking up one leg against the other and by other mysterious tactics is evolved an eleven which is labelled All-Conference team. Naturally, I can't see much else but Monmouth players. This year, however, with but three teams to choose from, Beloit refusing to meet either Knox or Monmouth, offered an excellent opportunity to size up the comparative ability of the players.

"Little Five" Eleven

R. E.—Krueger, Lake Forest.

R. T.—Berry, Lake Forest.

R. G.—Hartman, Knox.

C.—McCullough, Monmouth.

L. G.—P. Turnbull, Monmouth.

L. T.—Ghormley, Monmouth.

L. E.—Traub, Monmouth.

Q. B.—Raymond, Monmouth.

R. H. B.—Stowe, Knox.

L. H. B.—Dunsmore, Lake Forest.

F. B.—Gray, Lake Forest.

The backfield almost picks itself. Gray of Lake Forest was undoubtedly the best full-back in the conference, showing to advantage both offensively and defensively. Rossom of Knox and White of Monmouth both played strong games, but both were handicapped during the season with injuries.

In the writer's opinion, Stowe of Knox is without doubt the best half-back of the Little Five. A brilliant open field runner, he combines speed with a fierceness of attack that makes him dangerous to opponents at all times. The other half-back position is given to Dunsmore of Lake Forest. On account of his consistent good work throughout the season, he is placed as Stowe's running mate.

Raymond of Monmouth, while really a quarter-back was switched to half-back position early in the year. He was the most valuable man on Monmouth's winning eleven, and the best man in the conference on returning punts. Graham of Monmouth showed good generalship throughout the season.

Traub of Monmouth and Krueger of Lake Forest make an ideal pair of ends. Both are sure tacklers, rugged smashers and excellent end men. On account of Traub's punting he is the more valuable of the two. Turnbull of Monmouth and Carroll of Knox are almost equally as good.

With Berry of Lake Forest and Ghormley of Monmouth in the tackle positions, we have a pair of "slashers". Hard chargers, both men are especially strong on defense.

Paul Turnbull, Monmouth tackle, has been shifted to guard in which position he would undoubtedly outplay any other guard in the state. Hartman is the best man in the Knox line and without doubt the best man who could fill the other guard position. McCleary of Monmouth would be the next choice.

McCullough of Monmouth played a strong consistent game throughout the season tackling all over the field. He easily outclassed the other centers.

While all these men are not stars of the first calibre, and although in many cases, you will disagree with me, this is a team that would make all "go some for the money."

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19 FAVELINGS 16

Page Eighty

M.C.-23



Parsons-0

M.C. 63



C. U. 0



Lake Forest 15 - Monmouth 17



M.C.-71.



Grimell-0



Lowell 14 - ...



North Western 7

Baseball Review

THE 1914 Baseball Season was far from successful, due to the fact that the squad, for the most part, was made up of "green" men. Out of sixteen games during the spring, Monmouth was returned victorious in one; however, such a record does not indicate the character of the contests for the opposing nines did not win in a walk by any means. Despite the attempts of the coaches to bolster up the line-up, their efforts were of no avail.

The pitching staff, Captain Wasson, Schrenk and Kopke, was strong but generally games were lost by lack of support and a proper knowledge of "inside" baseball on the part of other members of the team. The chief difficulty with the raw material seemed to live in inability to run bases, while an over-anxious spirit also predominated.

The season started off fairly successful, the first five games being lost by close scores. Toward the middle of the year the "jinx" obtained a firmer hold and held sway until near the end of the schedule when Monmouth broke loose and beat Parsons in its first and only victory. Several of the alumni ball players, who were here during commencement week, made the trip to Iowa Wesleyan and appeared in the line-up but they too were unable to bring back a victory. The year of 1914 was certainly a jinx to baseball.

Season's Scores

Monmouth	0	Parsons	1
Monmouth	0	Christian University.....	4
Monmouth	0	Iowa Wesleyan.....	2
Monmouth	0	Lake Forest.....	3
Monmouth	1	Chinese University of Hawaii.....	5
Monmouth	0	Armour, (eleven innings).....	3
Monmouth	0	Iowa Wesleyan.....	6
Monmouth	1	Christian University.....	2
Monomouth	0	Lake Forest.....	9
Monomouth	0	Beloit	14
Monmouth	3	Armour	7
Monmouth	2	Knox	4
Monmouth	3	Knox	11
Monmouth	2	Beloit	6
Monmouth	6	Parsons	0
Monmouth	2	Iowa Wesleyan.....	3
Monmouth	20	Opponents	80

10 RAVELINGS 10

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Basketball Review

By Coach Ghormley



MONMOUTH closed a successful basketball season, with no alibis to offer for her defeats. She won seven out of twelve college games played. Four of the five defeats were at the hands of the two strongest teams in the state, Northwestern and Lake Forest.

Monmouth succeeded in climbing out of the cellar this year and landed in second place in the Little Five, having won three and lost three conference games. Two of the victories were from Knox. It is always gratifying to Monmouth students to win from our old rival, and we have made a clean sweep so far this year. We brought home the victory from Galesburg by a single point. Armour won from us at Chicago by a single point.

The team was well balanced and played a steady game throughout the season. The men displayed the old fighting spirit that has characterized so many of Monmouth's teams, and this spirit together with the harmonious work of the players has been a big factor in the success of the team.

In individual work White and McMichael deserve a great deal of credit for their guarding. They rank among the best guards in the state. McMichael played a running guard and totaled 23 baskets from the field while holding his forward to 11 baskets. In three games his man failed to score. Dave added 52 points from the foul line, making a total of 98 points to his credit during the season. He has one more year on the team, and will be a valuable man next year. White played a back guard and held his forward to 15 baskets and registered seven himself. He has been a most valuable man and has been "the spirit" of the team. He has lots of pep and has the ability to instill it into his team mates. In five games his forward failed to score. This is his last year and he will be missed greatly next year, not only on account of his playing ability, but enthusiasm and friendship as well. He is always a favorite on a foreign floor, and makes friends on every trip.

Captain McConnell and Smeby made a splendid pair of forwards. McConnell worked the floor, while Smeby played under the basket most of the time. This is Mac's second year on the team and he has played a splendid game this year. He is a hard worker and has shown ability in running the floor, and in basket shooting, and was especially valuable in offensive work. Smeby played his first year on the team, and is a hard man to keep from scoring when given a half a chance at the basket. He led the team in scoring, making a total of 103 points, three points being from the foul line. He has three years more with us.

At center, Turnbull proved a most valuable man. He was not as 'heavy' on the scoring end of the game as some of the other men of the team, but when it came to getting hold of the ball and passing it to safe territory, "Heavy" was right on the job. He broke up more of the opponents' plays and handled the ball better than any man on the team.

The second team is largely responsible for the fight displayed by the first team, for they made the varsity fight for every point they scored in practice, and many times sent them to the showers with a stinging defeat. They won the three games during the season, and with four of the letter men of the first team fighting for positions next winter, Monmouth should be well represented on the floor again next year. Among the men who stayed on the squad the whole season, Ady, Moffett, Eddy, Gardiner, Stewart and Ghormley, deserve especial mention for their faithfulness in work, and the showing they made in their playing.

10 RAVELING 16

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Basketball Review continued

Season's Scores

Monmouth	34	Iowa Wesleyan.....	19
Monmouth	18	Lake Forest.....	40
Monmouth	32	Armour	16
Monmouth	19	Knox	18
Monmouth	44	Parsons	22
Monmouth	38	Knox	33
Monmouth	17	Northwestern	28
Monmouth	14	Northwestern	31
Monmouth	25	Armour	26
Monmouth	16	Lake Forest.....	40
Monmouth	32	Iowa Wesleyan.....	17
Monmouth	25	Parsons	17
Monmouth	314	Opponents	307



10 RAVELING 10

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Review of Track Season

AT THE beginning of the season everything pointed to a successful track team. Although the results of the Knox dual meet and the Conference Meet were disappointing, the team deserved a great deal of credit for the showing they made. Monmouth had the best team since the days of the championship teams of 1907 and 1908. The best records of the last five years were made in nine events. Kelly and Denniston both equaled the college record of 10:1-5 in the 100 yd. dash, and Beckett set a new mark in the two mile. In the dual meet with Parsons, Monmouth took all but one first. Knox nosed us out in the dual meet by only eight points, winning these on seconds and thirds for Monmouth won half of the firsts in this meet. The Conference Meet proved to be the hardest fought meet in the history of the Little Five. Lake Forest won the meet with 40 points, with Knox, Beloit and Monmouth finishing close in the order named. Monmouth scored more points than in any other conference meet, and in several events was forced into second place by inches, which goes to show the keen competition of the meet. We placed in ten events.

Beckett and Kopke are missing this year. The remaining six "M" men and a wealth of new material give promise of a first class team for the 1915 season.

1914 Schedule and Results

April 25—Interclass Meet. Juniors 49; Sophomores 47; Seniors 21; Freshmen 8.

May 2—Parsons-Monmouth at Monmouth. Monmouth 82; Parsons 26.

May 16—Knox-Monmouth at Galesburg. Monmouth 59; Knox 67.

May 23—Western Illinois Interscholastic, at Monmouth. Rock Island 1st; Galesburg 2nd; Viola 3rd; Biggsville 4th.

May 24—Little Five Conference Meet at Monmouth. Lake Forest 40; Knox 28; Beloit 27; Monmouth 23; Armour 8.

1915 Schedule

April 24—Interclass Meet.

May 1—Burlington High School-Monmouth at Monmouth.

May 8—Third Annual Western Illinois Interscholastic.

May 15—Knox-Monmouth at Monmouth.

May 22—Little Five Conference Meet at Chicago.



10 RAVELINGS 16

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“Little Five” Track and Field Records

100-yard Dash—10 seconds; Martin, Beloit, 1913.

220-yard Dash—22 2-5 seconds; Martin, Beloit, 1911.

440-yard Dash—51 3-5 seconds; Yates, Knox, 1911.

880-yard Run—2 min., 2 sec.; Yates, Knox, 1911.

Mile Run—4 min., 39 sec.; A Dunsmore, Lake Forest, 1913.

Two-mile Run—10 min., 41 1-5 sec.; Dempsey, Beloit, 1913.

120-yard High Hurdles—15 4-5 seconds; Miller, Knox, 1911.

220-yard Low Hurdles—25 seconds; Miller, Knox, 1911.

High Jump—5 ft. 8 in.; Barr, Armour, 1913. Powelson,
Knox, 1914.

Broad Jump—21 ft. 7 in.; Katziner, Armour, 1913.

Pole Vault—11 ft. 1-2 inch; Buckheit, Lake Forest, 1914.

Shot Put—42 ft. 1 inch; Spears, Knox, 1913.

Hammer Throw—143 ft. 6 in.; Berry, Lake Forest, 1914.

Discus Throw—123 ft. 1 inch; Spears, Knox, 1913.

Monmouth Track and Field Records

50-yard Dash—5 2-5 seconds; Norwood, 1906.

100-yard Dash—10 1-5 seconds; Nixon, 1907. Kelly, 1914.
Denniston, 1914.

220-yard Dash—22 4-5 seconds; Norwood, 1905.

440-yard Dash—53 3-5 seconds; Gordon, 1908.

880-yard Run—2 min. 4 4-5 sec.; Gardiner, 1909.

Mile Run—4 min. 45 sec.; Hartsock, 1910.

Two-mile Run—10 min. 44 sec.; Beckett, 1914.

120-yard High Hurdles—17 1-5 sec.; Stevenson, 1906.

220-yard Low Hurdles—26 1-5 sec.; Smith, 1907.

High Jump—5 ft. 11 1-2 in.; Nixon, 1906.

Broad Jump—21 ft. 5 1-2 in.; McClanahan, 1908.

Pole Vault—11 ft. 1-2 inch; Smith, 1908.

Shot Put—39 ft. 5 in.; Picken, 1906.

Hammer Throw—123 ft. 4 in.; Picken, 1907.

Discus Throw—110 ft. 7 in.; Picken, 1907.

Second Annual Western Inter-Scholastic Meet

THIS meet proved a decided success in every way this year and there is undoubtedly a fixed place for this event on the Monmouth Calendar. May 22nd and 23rd were big days for Monmouth, for the Interscholastic and Conference Meets brought two hundred high school and college athletes to participate, besides a large crowd of rooters from the schools.

Fourteen high schools were represented. The competition in every event was keen, and eight new records were established, every track record was broken and a new mark was set in the pole vault. Not until the last event, the half mile relay, was the outcome of the meet decided. Swanson of Viola and Hamblin of Galesburg led the individual scoring with eight points each.

The final standing of the teams was as follows:

Rock Island 21; Galesburg 18; Viola 16; Biggsville 14; Kirkwood 10; Stronghurst 9; Beardstown 9; Vermont 6; Roseville 4; Seaton 3; Keokuk 2; Alexis 1.

The following is a record of the different events of the W. I. I. Meet:

50 yard dash—Clark, Rock Island; :5 3-5 seconds; 1914.

100 yard dash—Hamblin, Galesburg; 10 1-5 seconds; 1914.

220 yard hurdles—Applegren, Galesburg; 28 1-5 seconds; 1914.

220 yard dash—Clark, Rock Island; 23 3-5 seconds; 1914.

440 yard run—Hill, Kirkwood; 54 1-5 seconds; 1914.

880 yard run—Benson, Kirkwood; 2 minutes, 7 1-5 seconds; 1914.

One Mile run—Swanson, Viola; 4 minutes, 50 seconds; 1914.

12 pound shot put—Burns, Viola; 40 feet; 1914.

Pole vault—Wiley, Galesburg; 10 feet, 6 inches; 1914.

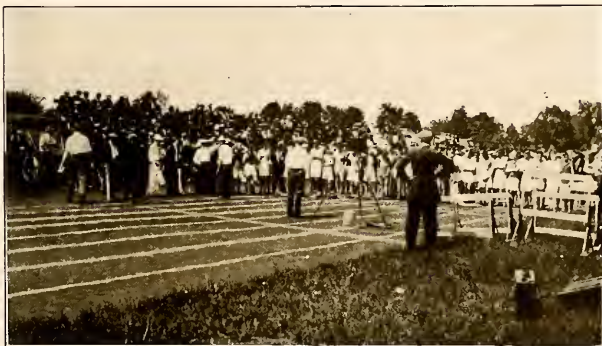
Running high jump—Servatius, Kirkwood; 5 feet, 6 inches; 1913.

Running broad jump—Gibb, Biggsville; 20 feet, 7 inches; 1913.

Discus throw—Ebers, Beardstown; 104 feet, 6 inches; 1913.

One-half mile relay—Rock Island; 1 minute, 35 3-5 seconds; 1914.

All but three records were broken last year.





Tennis Review

TENNIS in Monmouth College has at last come into its own. 1914 marked Monmouth's first entry in inter-collegiate tennis tourneys. May 22 and 23, it was Monmouth's privilege to act as hosts for the Little Five Tennis Tournament. The courts were put in fine shape, and some royal contests were put on, Lake Forest emerging winners from the fray in both singles and doubles.

The Lake Forest representatives had already defeated Northwestern and Chicago Universities, but did not lack strong competition from the Monmouth, Knox and Beloit men.

In singles, Melroy of Lake Forest won from Brady after losing the second set. 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. Prince, Knox, beat Cleland, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; Raisen, Beloit, beat Yates, Knox 6-3, 6-4; Thayer, L. F., defeated Ryan, Beloit, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. In the semi-finals Thayer won from Prince 6-1, 6-3, and Melroy from Raisen 6-2, 6-3. Two Lake Forest men being left in the finals, Melroy defaulted to Thayer.

In the doubles contest, McMichael and Cleland were nosed out by Beloit 6-2, 7-9, 6-2, who in turn fell before Lake Forest 6-3, 6-1, 9-7.

Lack of experience and practice weakened Monmouth in this tourney but in two meets with Iowa Wesleyan, Monmouth won five out of six matches. At Mt. Pleasant June 3, McMichael and Brady won the doubles from Leubbers and Weston 6-0, 6-2, and split the singles, McMichael defeating Jeffreys 6-2, 6-4 and Brady losing to Leubbers 4-6, 8-6, 6-2. In the home match June 6, Monmouth made a clean sweep of the honors. McMichael and Cleland won the doubles 7-5, 9-7; McMichael defeated Leubbers, 6-3, 7-5; Cleland beat Weston 7-5, 6-1.



Dorm Athletics

WITH the occupation of McMichael Home there has come a new factor into the lives of the girls at Monmouth College. They have always been free to take part in the privileges of the tennis courts, but aside from this they have had no regularly organized form of athletics. This year a gymnasium was fitted up on the third floor of the Dormitory and regular, compulsory "gym" classes for girls were organized. Miss Maude Hood was engaged as physical director with Mildred Currier as assistant.

On Monday evening, December 14, the three gymnasium classes united to give a short exhibition to progress. The mothers of the girls, the lady members of the faculty, the wives of the gentlemen of the faculty and the physicians of the city and their wives were the guests invited to be present. Mrs. McMichael, who has always shown great interest in the progress of physical culture among Monmouth girls, told the guests of the method of corrective exercise used by Miss Hood. The exhibit itself was a sample class, one third of which was given by each of the three regular classes. In addition to this there was the grand march in which all the girls took part.

Wearers of the "M"

Track

Beckett, '14.
McMichael, '16.
Kelly, '17.

Denniston, '15.
Morrison, '16.

Stewart, '15.
L. Turnbull, '16.
Kopke, '17.

Baseball

Wasson, '14.
R. McLaughlin, '14.
Schrenk, '15.
Smiley, '15.

Nichol, '15.
Kelly, '16.
McMichael, '16.

King, '17.
Don McLaughlin, '17.
McKinnon, '17.
Warfield, '16.

Football

Graham, '15.
White, '15.
Denniston, '15.
McConnell, '16.
McMichael, '16.
Kelly, '16.
L. Turnbull, '16.

Morrison, '16.
Fackler, '16.
McCullough, '16.
P. Turnbull, '16.
Eddy, '16.
Hardin, '17.

Hood, '17.
McCleary, '17.
Traub, '18.
Ghormley, '18.
Raymond, '17.
Smeby, '18.

Basketball

White, '15.
P. Turnbull, '16.

McMichael, '16.

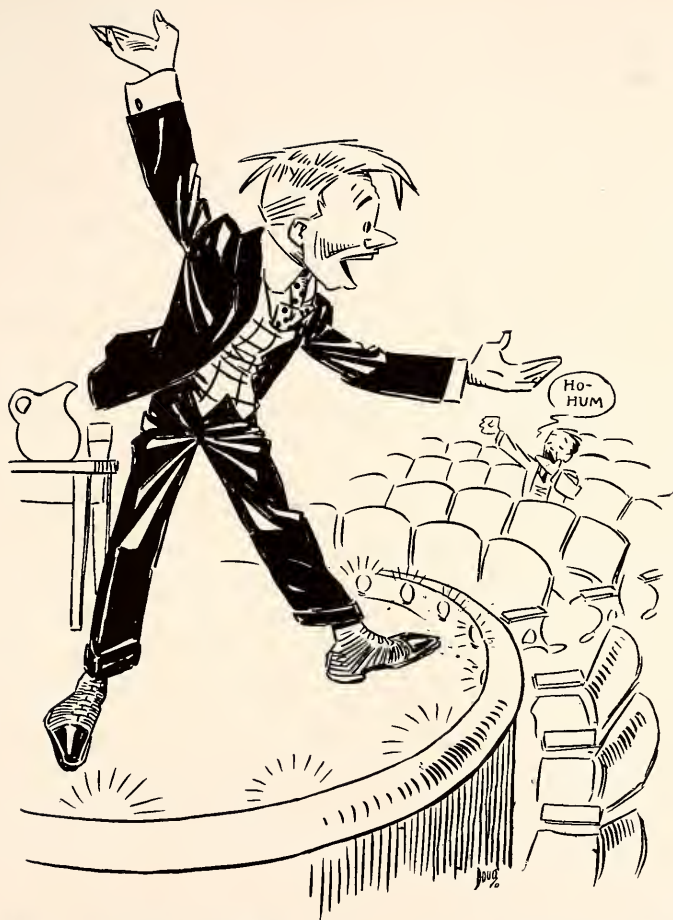
McConnell, '16.
Smeby, '18.

Tennis

Cleland, '14.

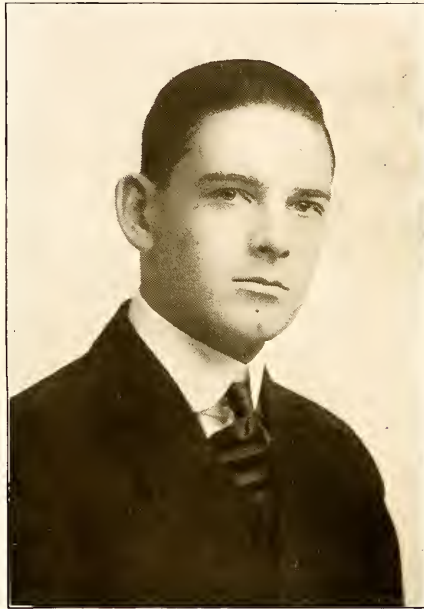
McMichael, '16.

Brady, '16.



L I T E R A R Y

Peace Oratorical Contest



The Peace Oratorical Contest was held at Rock Island and Monmouth's representative, Raymond Smiley, acquitted himself with credit. Mr. Smiley has a commanding stage presence and an excellent delivery. The subject of his oration was, "The Opportunity for Leadership."

State Oratorical Contest



Monmouth was represented in the State Contest by Ralph White. The subject of Mr. White's oration was "The Master Instinct." It deals with the peace movement in a new light and is an excellent production. With this oration and Mr. White's recognized ability in delivery it was rather a disappointment that he did not secure first honors. But the ways of judges are devious and we were forced to bow to the inevitable.

Inter-Society Contest 1914

AFTER a two years' intermission, during which time all difficulties were satisfactorily settled, the society contest was again resumed. The clash was one of the most spirited in the history of the school. Philo was declared victor, the final standing being six to four. Eccritean was represented by Hastings, declaimer; Wagner, essayist; White, orator; and Gillis, debater. Philo's representatives were, Smiley, Beck, Buchanan and Robert Teare.

Teare, Smiley and White were awarded the decision of the judges and the essay was declared a tie. Thus the final standing was, Philo 6, Eccritean 4.

Review of Debate Season

Coach Andrews

THE Monmouth debate victories, of the last two years, cannot be attributed to any one influence. Such a record can only be brought about by a number of forces applied to best advantage. In reviewing the work of recent teams, we are convinced that nothing new has been discovered in the field of debate, but rather that the success was brought about by the development of material at hand.

In pointing out the elements of strength that have contributed to victories, we must note first, that Monmouth has been fortunate in having splendid material. The members of the teams, have distinguished themselves for scholarship, and their careful habits of reasoning were of great value when applied to questions of debate. The record is also partly due to the work of the literary societies. While these organizations have not been all, that their ardent admirers have wished, still it was here that the rough corners were rubbed off, and speakers acquired that confidence that only comes from constant practice. A third factor that has been conducive of good results, has been the strong field of competition. With nineteen men trying for places, "the survival of the fittest," must have a fundamental knowledge of the subject, and also possess power in delivery. However, the most important reason why Monmouth has been securing unanimous decisions, is that the local teams have always out worked the opposition. The extensive preparation for rebuttal work has given the teams the "edge," over their unprepared opponents, while constant drill in delivery has enabled each speaker to clinch his points as he proceeded.

With a good "crop" of youthful debaters coming on, it is to be hoped that the record can be maintained. However, five out of six debates, and a total of fifteen out of eighteen judges is a record that will be hard to surpass.

Illinois Debate



It will be remembered that Illinois defeated Monmouth on their home floor last year. The unanimous decision which the affirmative team received this year against Illinois was therefore especially welcome. The debate was held March 26. The affirmative team was composed of Albert Bell, Carroll French and Harold McConnell. The question debated was, "Resolved; That labor unions should be exempt from the Sherman Anti-Trust Law."

Augustana Debate



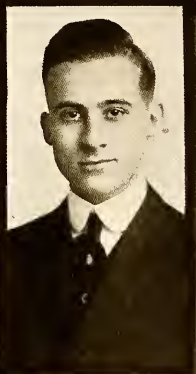
Monmouth again demonstrated her superiority in forensic lines by defeating Augustana College of Rock Island, by a unanimous decision. Monmouth was represented by Frank Stewart, James Kelso and Robert Teare. The debate was on the same question and held on the same date as the Illinois Debate.

Inter-Society Contestants 1915

CARROLL FRENCH

Eccritean

French has represented the college twice in debate. In his Sophomore year he won the James Nevin prize for the best individual debater of the college. He is a fluent speaker and is especially strong in extemporaneous rebuttal.



DEBATES

JAMES KELSO

Philo

Mr. Kelso is a debater of no mean ability. In his Freshman year he enjoyed the distinction of being the only first year member of the varsity team. He is a logical thinker and a forceful, ready speaker.



RAYMOND SMILEY

Philo

Mr. Smiley is a natural orator. He possesses a well modulated voice and a pleasing, graceful stage presence. He has won many honors for Philo and great things are expected of him in this contest.



· ORATORS ·



HENRY HASTINGS

Eccritean

Hastings is one of Eccritean's hardest workers. He has struggled against odds in public speaking and his direct conversational method and easy stage presence have been attained by earnest effort.

ALBERT BELL

Ecritean

Ecritean has chosen as her essayist one of her most consistent workers. Bell came to college with practically no platform experience and during four years has made remarkable development. With his graduation Ecritean loses one of her most valuable men.



ESSAYISTS

GEORGE WARNER

Philo

Warner is possessed of an excellent command of the English language and a flowing style of writing. He is a careful, thorough student and Philo knows that he will give his best. He has been one of her most consistent workers.



LAWRENCE TEARE

Philo

Mr. Teare has had many years of platform experience. He came to college with a long line of High School victories. Since entering college he has won the Philo Declamation Contests and ranked high in others. He has a graceful, easy stage presence and a wonderful speaking voice.



DECLAMATION



ERNEST McCAW

Ecritean

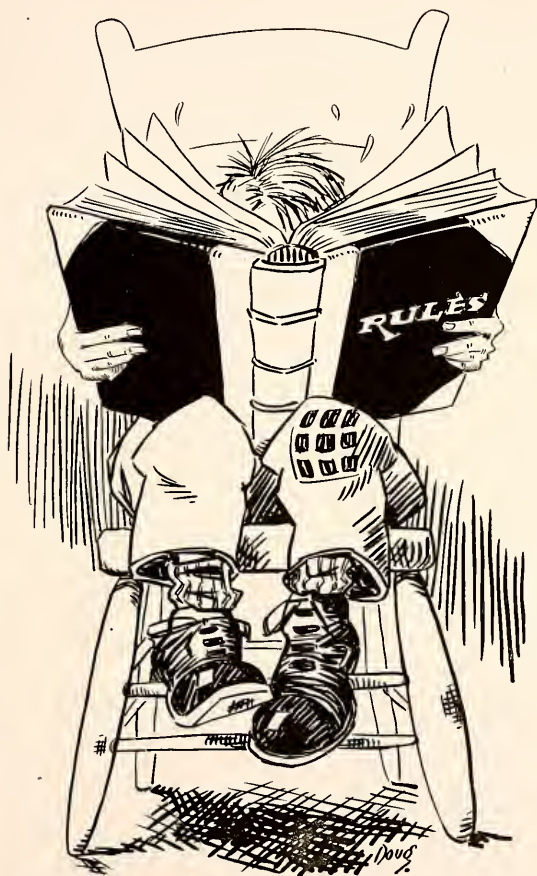
Ecritean's declaimer has also made quite a record in declamation. He has won the Ecritean Declamation Contest in college and his ability along that line is unquestioned. He is a Sophomore and will serve his society two more years.

Coach Arthur Andrews

THE success of Monmouth College in her forensic efforts can largely be attributed to Professor Andrews, head of the Oratory Department. He is a graduate of Michigan University and Monmouth's debate record testifies to his ability. Since his advent, literary work in college has been given a great impetus. He has taken an active interest in the literary societies and the work done there has been of a higher order because of his efforts. That forensic work is gaining in popularity among the students is evidenced by the fact that twenty-five tried out for the college debate teams and fifteen for the honor of representing Monmouth in oration.

Andrews is a firm believer in the gospel of hard work. He maintains that no success is attained in literary work without strenuous effort. The debaters and orators will testify that he believes what he says. His capacity for work, enthusiasm and ability to transmit knowledge to others, combine to make him an ideal literary coach. We hope he will be a member of the Monmouth College faculty for years to come.

ORGANIZATION





The Monmouth College Oracle

The Oracle is the official organ of the student body of Monmouth College and appears weekly. The Oracle has advanced in standard and merit each succeeding year and this year has been no exception to the rule. The style of journalism has been of the best, yet the tone of the paper is spirited and wide awake. In its columns student body opinion has been given free expression and it has been a constructive agent in the life of Monmouth College.

The 1916 Raveling's Board

The "Ravelings" is the year book of Monmouth College and its publication each year is entrusted to the Junior Class. It is the ambition of each class to put out a finer book than the preceeding class has done and to advance the standard of Monmouth College Annuals. The Class of '16 have this year endeavoured to set a high standard of workmanship in the edition of the Ravelings and to put out an Annual of unusual merit.

Editor-in-Chief—Carroll French

Assistant Editor—Estelle Jeffrey

Business Manager—T. M. White

Assistant Manager—David McMichael

Assistant Manager—Charles Fort

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Society Editor—Bernice Gilmore

Myrtle Hastings

Fern Lanphere

Miscellaneous Editor—James McCoy

Clark Warfield

Orville Briton

Grace Nash

Chronology Editor—Faith Hawk

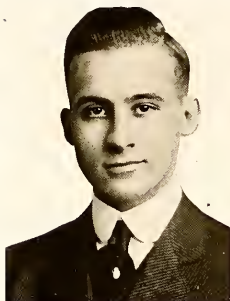
Robert Teare

Luva Lawrence

Music and Art Editor—Clara Hardin

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Carroll French
Editor-in-Chief



Tom White
Business Manager



Estelle Jeffrey
Assistant Editor



Charles Fort
Assistant Manager



David McMichael
Assistant Manager

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Page One Hundred Eleven



Eccritean Roll

Anderson	McAtee
Acheson	McCaw
Baldrige	McCoy, James
Beard	McCoy, Earl
Bell	McCleary
Bigger	McCullough
Brady	McCutchan
Britton, C.	McElhinney
Britton, O.	McLaughlin
Burkholder	McMichael
Burnett	Matson
Cobb	Miller
Dougherty	Moffett
Firoved	Morrison
French, C.	Neilson
French, J.	Nichol
Gabby	Newcomb
Gillis	Quinby
Graham	Ross
Guthrie	Shennefelt
Gettemy	Schrenk
Ghormley	Smith
Hárdin	Shoop
Hastings	Spicer
Hays	Stewart
Hickman	Turnbull, L.
Hill	Turnbull, P.
Hildebrand	Ventress
Hoover	Wagner
Humbert	Warfield
Hunter	Wherry
Hutchison, J.	White, R.
Hutchison, Paul	Weir
King, Nick	Wilson
King, Robt.	Wray
Lauder	



Esoteric Literary Society

Philo Roll

Ady	Liddle, R.
Ayers	Love
Bright	McConnell
Brooks	McGrew
Crain	McQuiston
Dalton	Marsh
Denniston	Milligan
Douglas, R.	Montgomery, Harvey
Douglas, W.	Montgomery, Howard
Eddy	Montgomery, Frank
Faber	Morrison, Will
Fackler	Parr
Gardiner	Phelps
Gilman	Pollock
Getty	Smiley
Grattidge	Smith, D.
Harper, M.	Smith, J.
Harper, R.	Stewart, F.
Henry, D.	Stewart, C.
Henry, L.	Sykes
Hill, H.	Teare, L.
Hottle	Teare, R.
Hunt	Tingley, W.
Kelly	Tingley, L.
Kelso	Townsley
Kennedy	Warner
Kimmelshue	White
Kissick	Wilson
Krauss	McKnight
Leeper	Pinkerton
Liddle, A.	Dyer



Philo Literary Society

A. B. L. Roll

Eunice Acheson	Reba Lowry
Helen Boyd	Vera Marshall
Gertrude Brown	Grace Martin
Gertrude Clark	Katherine McCrery
Evelyn Campbell	Marian McDowell
Esther Curry	Jean McCrory
Mildred Currier	Dora McFarland
Miriam Dougherty	Mildred McLaughlin
Isal Eckley	Lucile Meloy
Gailene Finley	Florence Megchelsohn
Jennie Fullerton	Grace Nash
Vada Grove	Lena Ogden
Ruth Graham	Gail Patterson
Ethel Hamilton	Gladys Patterson
Clara Hardin	Helen Porter
Faith Hawk	Eva Ross
Elizabeth Hunter	Dorothy Russell
Helen Huey	Elizabeth Spencer
Emily Jamieson	Kate Spencer
Jennie Marie Jamieson	Nelle Shepherd
Lucille Jamieson	Katherine Stewart
Estelle Jeffrey	Mary Thome
Irene Joiner	Inez Thornton
Fern Lanphere	Ruth Wilson
Wilda Law	Mary Watt
Mary Laws	Jean Young
Mary Logan	Grace Young



A. B. L. Literary Society

Aletheorean Roll

Birdena Anderson	Cora Miller
Edith Briggs	Helen Milne
Bessie Brush	Bessie McCain
Irene Clark	Irene McCain
Esther Craig	Mary McClellan
Roberta Craig	Ruth McConnell
Grace Cowick	Vera McLaughlin
Mildred Daymude	Helen McMillan
Margretta Gardiner	Beth Newcomb
Bernice Gilmore	Martha Newcomb
Edith Glass	Lulu Orr
Edna Glass	Eunice Parr
Martha Glass	Mary Pinkerton
Myrtle Hastings	Jane Ramsay
Edna Hastings	Esther Ritchie
Verna Henderson	Gladys Settle
Ellen Henry	Helen Smiley
Grace Huey	Estelle Tingley
Lulu Hensleigh	Elizabeth White
Marie Joel	Nancy Wallace
Alma Johnston	Ethel Weed
Clara Kongable	Isabelle Winget
Luva Lawrence	Lyda Work
Katherine Langford	Alice Gabby
Ethel Marsh	Frances Marshall



Altheorean Literary Society

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



President—Will Morrison

Secretary—Carroll French

Religious Meetings—John Acheson

Mission Study—James Smith

Vice President—Henry Hastings

Treasurer—Tom White

Bible Study—George Warner

Social—James McCoy

Y. M. C. A. DEPARTMENT.

The Y. M. C. A. has had a very successful year under the outgoing cabinet. No startling changes have been made but there has characterized the administration, a steady advance which has meant much for the spiritual and religious life of the college. The regular meetings have been the big feature of the work this year. The subjects discussed on Sabbath afternoons have been those which are of vital interest to college men as the increased interest and attendance will testify. Other departments deserve mention. A new Bible Study plan was adopted by which emphasis was placed upon the morning watch as well as regular classes. Mission Study classes studied "Immigrant Forces" and "The Emergency in China" under the leadership of Dr. McMichael and Prof. Gunthorp. A Gospel Team spent a part of the Christmas vacation at Stronghurst. They did good work and won the esteem of the people of that community. Some social events were on this year's calendar under the management of the Y. M. C. A. which brought the fellows into closer relations of friendship. Seven responded to the call of beautiful Lake Geneva and spent ten days at the twenty-fifth annual Y. M. C. A. Conference. The organization has had the earnest support of the men of the college during 1914-1915.



Stronghurst Team

Gospel Teams

This department deserves very flattering mention this year on account of efficient work done. Two eight day trips of Gospel teams have met with unqualified success and numerous week end visits have been made by Y. M. C. A. men for conducting Sabbath Services at various local congregations. The Gospel Team idea is growing and with the enthusiastic support of the college and church should be stronger than ever next year.



Morning Sun Team



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President—Ellen Henry

Secretary—Grace Cowick

Religious Meetings—Myrtle Hastings

Mission Study—Mildred McLaughlin

Inter-Collegiate—Vera McLaughlin

Vice President—Alma Johnston

Treasurer—Dora McFarland

Bible Study—Eunice Parr

Social—Ruth Graham

Chorister—Jean McCrory

Y. W. C. A. for 1914-1915

The year 1914-1915 was a good year for the Y. W. C. A., although not an unusual one. The Association was visited by Miss Raymond, the Central Field Secretary and By Mrs. McClure and Miss Kelsey from the Student Volunteer Movement. Then too, as a result of several years' work, the Association was able to purchase a new piano for the Circle Room. The Voluntary Study Groups also show signs of life. The committees in charge enrolled 130 in Bible Study throughout the year and 73 in Mission Study. The total receipts into the treasury were \$446.90; the total expenditures were \$350.82.

These are the outward results of the year. It does not tell you of the splendid spirit that brought an average of fifty girls out to the weekly circle meeting and that made the girls of Monmouth College stand together in all Christian projects. Nevertheless, that is the real test of the Association and it has stood the test.

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“Der Deutcher Bund”

President	-	-	-	-	Russell Wagner
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Richard Bigger

Several new features characterize this organization as one of the most prominent in College. All meetings are carried on entirely in German. Visitors' Night and the German Christmas Eve Dinner are new and notable functions. The Annual Play, the social events and frequent lectures by local or foreign celebrities, make things interesting for all who are so fortunate as to be members of the Club. The membership is restricted, and to be eligible one must have at least three semesters of German and a ranking of B.

“EIN AMERIKANISCHES DUELL.”

Presented by Der Deutcher Bund

College Auditorium, December 8, 1914.

Helene von Stern.....	Esther Craig
Freiherr von Rodin.....	Robert Teare
Alfeld.....	Victor Moffett
Charlotte.....	Eunice Parr

Student Volunteer Band



The Student Volunteer Band is composed of college men and women who are looking forward to Christian work in the foreign fields. Frequent prayer circles and devotional meetings are held, on subjects of special interest. A monthly open meeting is usually addressed by some well known missionary. The fact that the Missionary problem is nothing more nor less than the development of the social, intellectual, political, industrial and religious life of two-thirds of the world's population makes it a subject of interest to every student.

Volunteer Roll

Ellen Henry
Eunice Parr
George Warner
John Acheson
James Pollock
Will Morrison

Duncan Henry
Henry Hastings
Elizabeth White
Louise Stotts
Murril Ady
James Smith

The "M" Club



IN ITS second year of organization, the "M" Club has gained in prestige and efficiency. It is composed of all men who have won "M's", including the alumni as honorary members. Its purpose is to further the athletic interests of Monmouth College.

A banquet was held on April 21, after which there was an informal discussion, formulating plans for the future. The club conducted the "Western Illinois Interscholastic Invitation Meet" this year, entertaining the high school visitors and officiating at the meet. The officers for the year were:

President.....	Roy Denniston
Vice President.....	David McMichael
Secretary.....	Leland Turnbull

Monmouth College Band



One of the features of this school year was the organization of the Monmouth College Band. It is the first organization of its kind in the history of Monmouth College and no doubt fills a long felt want.

The first meeting of the band was held on October 1, 1914. In this meeting it was decided to ask the student body for financial aid with which to make a start. The student body responded freely and the necessary music and instruments were obtained. On the following week the band made its first public appearance at a rousing "pep" meeting preceding the Northwestern football game.

The band was small, having only sixteen members, but it could make noise and that was what was most desired then. The band played at all the home football games and no doubt helped boost the "pep" in the rooting of the student body. Too much cannot be expected from the band in its first year, give it time to develop and it will make a reputation for itself, as well as for Monmouth College.

Up to the present time the band has only played at athletic games. It is, however, hoped that in the future it will be able to give an annual concert in the Auditorium and to play weekly concerts on the campus during the spring.

The Monmouth College Band, though young, is a worthy organization and is bound to develop. It deserves a boost and not a knock from every loyal student of Monmouth College.

Seminary Band



Organized last year, growing in strength and popularity, this club has proven its need by its service. It develops co-operation between the men who look forward to direct Christian work for the Master. It keeps in touch with the College men who have gone to the Seminaries. Having a membership of conservatives and radicals, many knotty problems are thrashed out, the discussion giving all a broader grasp of the subject. Prominent ministers often drop in to direct the thoughts of the members along valuable lines. The purpose of the band primarily, is to attain sincere, four-square Christianity for themselves, and further their efficient preparation for work in "Fields white with the Harvest."

President.....Will Morrison

Seminary Roll

Warner	Ayres
Wilson	Morrison
Liddle	Gillis
Kelso	Hastings
Newcomb	Acheson
McKnight	Ady
Douglas	Pollock

Sabbath School Team



Five men were sent from Monmouth College to Sabbath School work in various parts of the west last summer. They rendered such commendable service that articles and pictures of the men have since appeared in several of the church papers, and only words of praise were given for the serious interest in Home Mission and Sabbath School work taken by these men. This field is being developed in college life and, it is hoped, will soon be considered equal to the debating or oratorical functions in the Student body's interest.

Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association



THE Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association is an organization yet in its infancy in our college. The purpose of the Association is to educate college men and women in the great cause of temperance that they may help speed the day for Nation-wide prohibition.

We have a membership of twenty-two and during the year were represented at the National Prohibition Convention at Topeka, Kansas, by Mr. Thomas Newcomb and at the State Convention by Mr. Cecil Wilson. On their return, reports were given before our Association and before the W. C. T. U. of this city, who have very kindly given us some aid in a material way.

During the year we were visited by the following field workers; Mr. McIntyre, Neil D. Crammer, John L. Warner and E. G. Borton, National Secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association.

The temperance work this year was done largely through the Christian Associations and Literary Societies of the College.

A preliminary contest in oration was held to choose a representative for our state contest, Cecil Wilson, '18, winning the honors in this preliminary.

The officers of the Association are as follows:

President.....	Myrtle E. Hastings
Vice President.....	George Warner
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Merle Harper

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E



Powell's



Sloats

A

T



McCrackin's



The Forensic League

President.....Ralph White
Secretary.....Albert Bell

This is the balance wheel of Philo and Eccritean Societies. Though its meetings are irregular, yet they are usually for serious business when called. Some very good work has been done by this rather inconspicuous but sturdy and necessary league. To it falls the responsibility of financing debates, oration contests, and various college functions of like nature. As the years glide by and clubs, societies and bands come and go, this is the organization always ready, that can be depended upon to meet the difficult situations. The consciousness of work well done and power to do more gives the Forensic League true dignity.

The Student Body

President.....Robert Graham
Secretary-Treasurer.....Clara Kongable

Affairs directly pertaining to all the students of the college are either directly dealt with by the students themselves in their organization or through the medium of their representatives, the Student Council. Many occasions for public action come before the Student Body. Perhaps the most important can be considered its function of arousing enthusiasm for games and contests. It has lacked "pep" heretofore in supporting debates and oration contests but a big change is coming about lately in Monmouth College, equalizing the intellectual and physical in student life. Much of the credit for our great victories in both debate and in football and basketball should be attributed to the splendid support of the Student Spirit. It is a potent force and should be guarded and built up and used for bringing about a greater and a better Monmouth College.



MUSIC

Monmouth College Conservatory of Music



MONMOUTH College Conservatory of Music holds a high place in the musical world. Through the efforts of Professor Austin and the other members of the faculty this department is steadily growing in quantity and quality. Each year a large class is graduated in Piano and Voice and by their music the Conservatory is made known throughout the country. Again its organizations tell the efficiency of its work.

The Choral Society has given two concerts this year, both times rendering "The Gate of Life", the second time in response to numerous requests of Monmouth people. The College Orchestra accompanied the Choral Society at both concerts and gave a number of beautiful selections alone. These are examples of music as it is found in Monmouth College.

Graduating Recitals

Friday, May 14, 1915

Una DeVinney, Contralto

Hazel Lanphere, Piano

Tuesday, May 18, 1915

Jean McCrory, Contralto

George Nichol, Piano

Friday, May 21, 1915

Earl Faber, Tenor

Zelma Robb, Piano

Faculty

T. MERRILL AUSTIN

Director.

Graduated from Thiel College, receiving from there his A. B. and A. M. degrees. He graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1887. Since then he has taken finishing courses under Fred Sieber and Heinrich Ehrlich in Berlin and from William Shakespeare and Alberto Randegger in London. He became head of Monmouth College Conservatory in 1901.

EMILY THOMAS

Teacher of Advanced Piano.

Graduated from the New England Conservatory in 1890. She has subsequently been a pupil of piano with Carl Faeton, a post graduate in piano with Carl Bauman; studied in Germany with Leopold Godowski; student of voice with W. S. Whitney and Rudolph Lang.

THOMAS HOFFMAN HAMILTON

Teacher of Harmony, Analytical Harmony, Counterpoint, Composition and Voice.

Graduated from the Collegiate Department of Monmouth College in 1907. He spent three years as a teacher of English in Assuit College in Egypt. He graduated in piano from the Monmouth Conservatory in 1911 and spent the next year teaching in Amity College. The summers of 1912 and 1913 were spent in study in Chicago. In 1914 he graduated in Voice from Monmouth College Conservatory.



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MARIE KETTERING

Teacher of Piano and Organ.

Graduated in Piano from the Monmouth College Conservatory in 1906. The years 1907 and 1908 were spent in post-graduate work with Miss Emily Thomas. The summer of 1914 was spent in study under Glenn Willard Gunn.

KATHERIN FINLEY

Teacher of Violin and Piano.

Graduated from the American Conservatory of Music in 1908. She has had subsequent study under Herbert Butler.

NELLE PORTER

Teacher of Voice.

Graduated in Voice from Monmouth College Conservatory in 1906. She has since taken post-graduate work with T. Merrill Austin.

EDNA SMITH

Teacher of Public School Methods.

Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory in 1912. Post-graduate course, 1913-1914. Graduate of American Institution of Normal Methods, Northwestern University, 1914.

Seniors

EARLE FABER

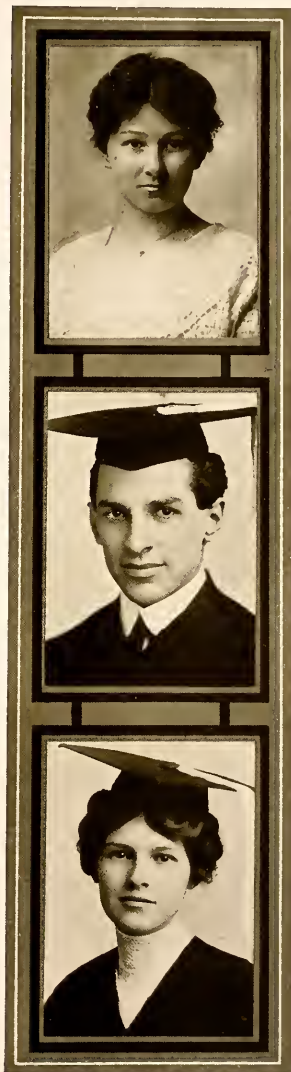
Voice

Mr. Faber's pleasing tenor voice has made him a favorite among Monmouth music lovers.

ZELMA ROBB

Piano

Miss Robb has great musical ability and her playing is always enjoyed.





JEAN McCRORY

Voice

Miss McCrory has a deep contralto voice of unusual quality. By her pleasing interpretation she quickly wins her way into the hearts of her audience.

UNA DE VINNEY

Voice

Miss De Vinney is a singer of whom Monmouth may well be proud. She possesses a rich contralto voice and sings with great ease.

HAZEL LANPHERE

Piano

Miss Lanphere's work in recitals has proven her ability as a pianist. Her technique is excellent and shows consistent work.

Monmouth College Orchestra

MONMOUTH college has an Orchestra of which she may well be proud. This organization is under the leadership of Professor Austin and Miss Katheryn Finley. They have assisted the Choral Society with many of their concerts the past few years and their music has been excellent and met with the approval of all their hearers. Their rendition of the "Gate of Life" at the Choral concert this year was especially commendable.

First Violins—Katheryn Finley, Lawrence Teare, R. S. Waddell, Glenn Bruner, Louise Pape.

Second Violins—Alfred Schaumleffel, Donald McLaughlin, Dora Hughes Kettering, Eberhart Hansen.

Clarinets—Glenn Smith, Clark Warfield.

Brass Instruments—Arthur Tubbs, Will Welty, Rockwell Barnett, Roy Harper.


Pianist—Marie Kettering.

Organist—Professor Church.

Bass Viol—Professor Luft.

Viola—Ray Smith.

Men's Glee Club

 ONE OF the best known musical organizations of the College is the Men's Glee Club. This organization has made its appearance many times at home and away from home and everywhere winning the highest favor.

This year they were given an exceptional itinerary, and gave concerts at all of the following named cities.

March 23—Somonauk, Ill.	March 30—Pittsburgh, Sixth U. P. Church.
March 24—Ada, Ohio.	March 31—Xenia, Ohio.
March 25—Pittsburgh, Pa., N. S.	April 1—Chicago, Ill.
March 26—Wilkinsburg, Pa.	April 15—Little York, Ill.
March 27—Pittsburg, Homewood Avenue.	April 22—Biggsville, Ill.
March 29—Sewickley, Pa.	April 27—Home Concert.

Their songs are filled with so much enthusiasm and beauty that the audience catches it at once and is held under the spell during the whole program. Professor Hamilton has been especially instrumental in making the club what it is and he is to be congratulated on the result of his direction.

First Tenors—Faber, Day, J. Kelley, Ritchie.

Second Tenors—Smith, Nichol, Brady, Hood.

Baritones—Baldridge, McCoy, Bright, Fort, Ashenhurst.

Basses—McElhinney, White, Stine, Teare, Wherry, Henry.

President.....Charles Fort
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Thomas White
 Manager.....Lee Bright



Men's Glee Club

Ladies' Glee Club



THE Ladies' Glee Club, though a comparatively new organization, is truly worthy of the place it holds in the line of successful achievements in college work. This club has been organized only one year, but the work has progressed rapidly under the instruction of Professor Hamilton, so that one might easily think they had been singing together for a much longer time. This club has been heard only once during the year and this in their joint concert with the men's club. However they left the audience anxiously waiting the opportunity of hearing them again.

The personnel of the Ladies' Club is as follows:

First Sopranos—Nelle Porter, Ruth Tubbs, Margretta Gardiner, Ruth McConnell, Ethel Hamilton, Luva Lawrence, Marian McDowell.

First Altos—Una De Vinney, Lois Fowler, Mary Thome, Eunice Parr, Esther Craig.

Second Sopranos—Edna Smith, Clara Hardin, Gertrude Brown, Edna Hastings, Jean Young, Grace Martin.

Second Altos—Jean McCrory, Verna Henderson, Mary Logan, Faith Hawk.

President.....	Una De Vinney
Secretary.....	Mary Thome
Treasurer.....	Mary Thome
Accompanist.....	Martha Glass

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Home Concert of Glee Clubs

THE Annual Home Concert of the Monmouth College Glee Clubs was held on Tuesday evening, April twenty-first, and was a great success in every way. An immense crowd greeted the clubs and spurred them on to their best efforts by applause. The soloists and quartets cannot be too highly commended. "William Tell" as presented by a number of the men was a unique and entertaining feature of the program. It was a dramatic misrepresentation of the ancient Swiss tradition concerning William Tell and was written especially for this occasion by Professor Thomas Hamilton, director of the clubs. To him the credit must be given for the success of the "baby grand opera" and the concert as a whole.

PROGRAM

1. (a) Hymn to Night - - - - - Beethoven
Ladies' Glee Club
- (b) Vesper Hymn - - - - - Beethoven
Men's Glee Club
2. (a) Maywinds - - - - - Schumann
- (b) Moonlight - - - - - Schumann
Misses Carnahan, Smith, De Vinney, McCrory
Violin—Mr. Teare
3. On the Sea - - - - - Buck
Men's Glee Club
4. (a) Tell Me - - - - - Ethelbert Nevin
- (b) Farewell - - - - - Ethelbert Nevin
- (c) In April - - - - - Ethelbert Nevin
Ladies' Glee Club
5. Evening Song - - - - - Ethelbert Nevin
Combined Glee Clubs
6. The Rosary - - - - - Ethelbert Nevin
The Quartet
7. Sailors' Chorus - - - - - Wagner
Men's Glee Club
8. (a) Absent - - - - - Metcalf
- (b) Four Leaf Clover - - - - - Coombs
Mr. Faber
9. Hail to the Happy Bridal Day - - - - - Donizetti
Mr. Day and Combined Clubs
10. Prize Song - - - - - Wagner-Wilhelmj
Mr. Teare
Miss Kettering at the Piano
11. La Spagnola - - - - - di Chiara
Ladies' Glee Club
12. I Hear a Thrush at Eve - - - - - Cadman
Miss McCrory
13. Minuet - - - - - Stair
Ladies' Glee Club
14. William Tell - - - - - Hamilton
Messrs. Smith, Faber, Nichol, Kelley, Bright and McElhinney
15. Solomon Levi and A Spanish Cavalier
Illinois Loyalty Song and Here's to Monmouth College
Combined Glee Clubs

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Artists' Course



MONMOUTH music lovers have indeed been fortunate this year in hearing some of the best musical talent which the country affords. Professor Austin, who is the manager of this course has brought the following people before Monmouth audiences this winter.

Myrtle Evelyn, Friday, October 9.

Zoellner Quartette, Friday, November 13.

Arthur E. Beston, Friday, December 11.

Enrico Eresoni, Tuesday, February 2.

Madam Mudge, Tuesday, March 16.

Art Department

Miss Nesbit's Art Department has existed in Monmouth College for three years and is steadily growing larger and more important. The success of this department is displayed by the great number of premiums taken at the Galesburg and Aledo Fairs.

Three courses in art are offered to the students and people of Monmouth. China painting, and water colors, which have been established for two years and this year a teachers' training course in free hand drawing. The latter course has been added this year and has proven very popular with all students intending to teach.



SOCIETY

The May Party



FOR YEARS the girls of Monmouth College have kept up the custom of the May Party, given to the Faculty and the young men of the College.

The festivity of 1914 was held May 26th, between the hours of six and eight. This year the management deviated slightly from custom in choosing the cement platte in front of Wallace Hall rather than the Campus as the setting for the May Dance. The throne, decorated in green and white was placed at the top of the steps of Wallace Hall.

The election by which the young men chose the Queen of the May from among the Senior girls, presented little difficulty this year, for the crown easily fell upon the head of Miss Helen Hartsock of Dayton, Ohio, whose queenly qualities were recognized by all. The Queen was attended by Miss Alma Johnston. The procession started from the Library and approached the cement platte by way of the main walks. While the dancers bowed on bended knee, the Queen was crowned by one of the small flower girls who attended her and took her place on the throne.

The dances, unusually attractive and graceful, pleased a large crowd of spectators. The May Party closed with the usual May-pole Dance in which the green and white streamers were woven into the usual pretty figures. If possible, this year's May Party was more beautiful than ever.

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Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Reception

The first social event of the school year is the joint reception given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Both students and Faculty alike are sure to have a rousing good time.

The reception given this year was no exception to the rule. While everyone met everyone else, talk programs were filled out and the time spent in getting acquainted. The reception was such a success that even homesick Freshmen went home feeling that Monmouth was the right college for them.

Faculty Reception

The annual faculty reception was held in Wallace Hall just after the Christmas vacation, on the evening of January the eighth. This year several former graduates furnished a pleasing entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prugh and Mrs. George Vincent, always favorites with Monmouth College audiences, sang and Mr. Clyde McCoy gave a number of clever readings. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening spent in singing college songs. The Faculty Reception is always one of the most enjoyable functions of the college year.

The Opening of McMichael Home

FRIDAY, October the second was a red letter day for Monmouth College. Over two thousand alumni and friends came to see the opening of McMichael Home. The whole dormitory was open for inspection, both afternoon and evening. For days, great preparations had been made. Everything was in perfect order and the girls had made their rooms as attractive as possible and decorated them with flowers.

The guests first passed down the long receiving line consisting of Dr. and Mrs. McMichael, Miss Brownlee, Mr. Waid, the architect of the dormitory, ladies of the Advisory Board and the presidents of several college organizations. The visitors were then conducted through the entire building by students who pointed out everything of interest from the gymnasium on the third floor to the huge potato masher in the kitchen. The spacious reception room with its fireplace and beautiful furnishings, the hospital suite, and the chafing dish room all attracted special attention. But the admiration of the guests reached its height, perhaps, when the kitchen and dining room were shown. The kitchen has many new labor saving devices, while the dining room is very large and sunny with beautifully tinted walls.

The visitors were very enthusiastic over the dormitory and gave unstinted praise. But no one was prouder, happier or more grateful on opening day than the students themselves who feel that they alone can really appreciate McMichael Home.

Eccritean Peanut Night

THE members of Eccritean Society held their Peanut Night Banquet on the evening of October thirty-first. Wallace Hall was turned into a wayside inn for this annual occasion. "Tales of Eccritean" were told over the wassail bowl by men of the society after which Hugh T. Martin of Chicago addressed the "travelers" on the subject, "Traditions".

The Contest Team, honored by this banquet, was composed of Carroll French, debater; Henry Hastings, orator; Albert Bell, essayist; and Ernest McCaw, declaimer.

Ye Regale

Fruit Coupe Avec Bananas	
Dindoneau Grille Avec Accomodant	
Pommes de Terre Aux Melange	
Pommes de Terre Aux Sucre	
Petit Polisson	Pais en de
Airelles	Petit Pain
Salade Aux Combination	Olives
Craquers	Sandwiches
Glace Eccritean	Gateaux
Cafe Noir	Candi
	Peanuts

Tales of Old Eccritean

Mine Host.....	Russel Wagner
Wassail	Donald H. McLaughlin
Ye Inn	John M. Acheson
Wayfarers.....	Walter P. Miller
Response	Contestants
Ye Fairie Queens.....	Carroll French
Response	Miss Jean McCrory
Ye Strangers	Leland Turnbull
Response	Charles Ghormley, '18
Ye Guests of Olde.....	Henry Hastings
Traditions	Inns of Court
	Hugh T. Martin, Esq., '03.

Philo Peanut Night

ON THURSDAY evening, November fifth, the Philos held their annual banquet in the Colonial Hotel. The reception was held in the hotel parlors where a short informal program was enjoyed. The hosts and their guests then adjourned to the banquet hall which was attractively decorated with red roses. Dr. E. F. Wishart acted as toastmaster of the occasion.

The contestants in whose honor the banquet was held were, James Kelson, debater; Raymond Smiley, orator; George Warner, essayist; Lawrence Teare, declaimer.

Menu

	Tomato Cream	
Olives		Celery
	Blanched Almonds	
	Orange Sherbet	
Roast Young Turkey	Oyster Dressing	
Brown Gravy	Cranberry Sauce	
Mashed Potatoes	Hot Rolls	
	Sweet Potatoes a la Maryland	
	Burnt Almonds	
Philo Ice Cream		Cake
Coffee		Mints

Toast Program

Invocation.....	Dr. Thomas Hanna McMichael
To the Occasion.....	Lawrence Teare
To the Contestants.....	William Morrison
Response	Contestants
Vocal Solo.....	Miss Eva Carnahan
To the Ladies.....	Raymond Smiley
Response	Esther Craig
To the New Men.....	George Warner
Response	James Pollock
Vocal Solo.....	Lee Bright
To Old Philo.....	Thomas Hamilton

Freshman Banquet



FEBRUARY twenty-second is "Class Day in Monmouth College and is celebrated by students and faculty alike with much spirit but with all good feeling. The faculty and all the classes except the juniors, who enjoy themselves in their own sweet way, hold banquets.

The Freshman Banquet is the event of the young Freshmen's lives. This year's Freshman class agreed that their banquet was the most successful and sumptuous one ever held in Wallace Hall. The banquet room was artistically decorated with the class colors, purple and gold, and the tables were arranged in the form of the letter "F". After the six course dinner an excellent toast program was given. The commander-in-chief, Ralph Douglas, summoned his soldiers and called upon them for words of council and cheer for the long four years' seige just well begun.

Commander in Chief.....	Ralph Douglas
Mess, The Occasion.....	Mary Laws
Battlefield, Monmouth College.....	Ronald Wherry
Generals, the Faculty.....	Vera Marshall
Soldiers, the Classmen.....	Thurlo Weir
Red Cross Nurses, the Girls.....	Loyal Tingley
Tommy Atkins, the Boys.....	Katherine Stewart
Dum-Dum Bullets, Athletics.....	Charles Parr

Sophomore Banquet

The Colonial Hotel was in festive array on the evening of February twenty-second when the Sophomores held their banquet. At six-thirty the members of the class gathered in the parlors of the hotel where they enjoyed a social hour and music.

The party then moved to the dining room which was decorated in the class colors, green and white.

After the sumptuous four course dinner a toast program which took the form of a basketball game was enjoyed.

The Game.....	George Warner
The Team.....	Donald McLaughlin
Piano Duet.....	Mary Thome, Bessie Brush
The Forwards.....	Victor Moffett
The Guards.....	Eunice Acheson
Our Opponents.....	Carl Guthrie
The Coaches.....	Lucile Meloy
Hoo Rah!.....	Thomas H. Spicer
The Schedule.....	Jean Young

Junior Party

Tradition does not dictate how the Juniors shall celebrate the twenty-second of February, but they usually have the gayest time of all. By the time students are Juniors they have learned to be congenial and are not yet burdened with the dignity of Seniors. After careful consideration, the Juniors decided to have a chafing dish party. They gathered in the gymnasium about eight o'clock and entertained themselves with various games. A part of the refreshments were prepared in the chafing dishes. The Juniors went home feeling proud that formality and decorations were not necessary for their good time.

Senior Banquet

ANXIOUS to be well prepared to begin their fight “with the stream of the world”, the Seniors staged a sham battle on Class Day. The “parting from home” was the occasion of a delicious farewell feast served in the gymnasium at high noon. Then the commander-in-chief, Robert Riddell, led his cohorts to the fields where the battle raged. The details follow.

Commander-in-Chief	Robert Riddell
Encampment	Ellen Henry
Battlefields	Robert Graham
Vocal Solo.....	Una Devinney
General's	Robb Nichol
Soldiers	Lena Ogden
Vocal Solo.....	Jean McCrory
Victory	Roy Denniston
Class Prophecy.....	Alma Johnston

Faculty Banquet

SINCE the inauguration of Class Day the home of Dr. and Mrs. McMichael has been the scene of the Faculty festivities. This year the plans for the banquet were formulated by the Campus Club so the program took on the nature of a suffragists' meeting. At twelve o'clock Eliza served an excellent three course luncheon after which Mrs. McMichael as Chief Militant cleverly introduced the speakers.

Program

Chief Militant.....Mrs. McMichael
 The Woman Militant.....Miss Beth Graham
 The Woman Triumphant.....Mrs. A. F. Stewart
 In the Seat of the Scornful.....Mrs. T. M. Austin
 Vocal Solo.....Miss Nelle Porter
 The Campus Club.....Mrs. John Ferguson
 A Recent Convert.....Prof. G. Arthur Andrews
 "Twas not alway thus" Mrs. Jennie Logue Campbell
 Violin Solo.....Miss Katherine Finley



Senior Class Play

HONEYMOON

Presented at the Pattee Opera House, June 9, 1914.

Johana	Georgia Miller
Duke Aranza.....	Dewitt Cleland
Count Montalban.....	George Campbell
Rolando	Clarence Barnes
Balthazer	Charles Beck
Lampedo	Ralph Bailey
Jacques	Roy Pierce
Zamora	Ethel Gabby
Lopez	John Meloy
Servant to Balthazer.....	Vincent Beckett
Hostess	Gail White
Pedro	Alfred Montgomery
Volante	Helen Hartsock
Campello	Robert Ross
Lopez's Wife.....	Marie Wherry
Servant	Oscar Person
Servant	Will McConlee
Servant	Leon Henderson
Court Lady.....	Ruth Fraser
Court Lady.....	Myrtle Brown
Court Lady.....	Ruth Okey
Court Lady.....	Pauline Parr
Court Lady.....	Ruth Lanphere
Attendant	Adah Milligan
Attendant	Mary French
Attendant	Eleanor Welch

Junior Class Play THE BISHOP FROM AUSTRALIA



Presented by the Junior Class at the College Auditorium, April 6, 1914.

Jones	Clark Warfield
Ebenezer Goodly	James McCoy
Anthony Goodly, D. D.	Henry Hastings
Richard Heatherly	Marion McQuiston
Thomas Holden	Paul Turnbull
William Bigbee	Henry Eddy
Henry Fuller	William Morrison
Mrs. Goodly	Grace Cowick
Cissy	Evelyn Campbell
Marjorie	Estelle Jeffrey
Minerva	Carrie Johnson
Alvina Starlight	Faith Hawk
Helma	Bernice Gilmore



The Dormitory Hallowe'en Party



THE DORM girls were the authors of the happy ideas of entertaining the town girls with a masquerade party on the night of Hallowe'en. Accordingly a crowd of gay masqueraders found their way to the dark side entrance of the dormitory and were there met by a grim and forbidding figure of a witch who demanded an alibi of each guest and silently waved them down a dark stairway. Glimmering lights and ghostly figures with silent beckoning directed the paths of the masqueraders up one flight of steps and down another, but at last admitted them to the gymnasium where a witches' caldron in the middle of the room shed a ghastly light over the weird gathering. During the course of the evening, the Hallowe'en spirits were speeded away, some to listen to ghost stories, others to search out that mysterious, unknown—the future. When the hour came for unmasking, the restless spirits joined in a last grand promenade before the puzzling identities were disclosed. The ghostly spirits willingly returned to the earthly and gathered about the caldron to enjoy the refreshments. At an hour sufficiently early to avoid the midnight walk of the spirits, the town girls turned their backs on the dorm with a feeling of the heartiest appreciation of the dorm hostesses.

The College Hop

The year 1914-15 has been a year of progress for Monmouth College. The social life of the institution has, during this period, been put on a firmer and more democratic basis. Under the management of a committee composed of Estelle Jeffrey, Alma Johnston, Dora McFarland, Leland Turnbull and Jay Kelley, a "College Hop" was held on the evening of December fifth, in honor of the football men. The faculty and the student body responded almost to a man. The evening's amusement was divided into two parts. The first part, the "Hop Program" was enjoyed by the student body en masse. The second part, "Scrimmage", was made up of entertainments put on by the different classes. The "Student Body Hop" may from this time on be listed on the college calendar as an annual affair.

Maple City Circus

The Maple City Circus, the second student body affair, was advertised for some weeks before it at last arrived in Wallace Hall on the evening of April tenth. About eight o'clock, the crowd collected around the main ring where performances soon began. The Hill Bill Family from Egypt, (Illinois) enjoyed their first circus and furnished amusement for others. It was noticed that some of the family resembled certain sophomores. The Seniors strikingly reproduced the Willard-Johnson conflict. Madame Saphrina and her Royal Court Entertainers were said to be freshmen. The juniors secured Monsieur Martinette and his troupe of Marvelous Monsters with almost human intelligence. Prof. Olmstead gave an exhibition of juggling. The last number was the distribution of relics from the North Pole presented by Cook and Peary which were very similar to our ice cream cones. The second student body social was a complete success and just such an affair as does much to promote good fellowship among the students.

The Junior-Senior Banquet



HE Junior-Senior Banquet, the annual peace banquet between the once rival classes, was held May eleventh in Wallace Hall. All hostilities ceased and the classes met as friends. Contrary to the usual custom, there was no toast program. Instead, Miss Royer of Galesburg gave a reading and the Sophomores consented to come before the limelight and present an amusing farce. Dainty bluebird decorations were used to grace the happy occasion. At the end of a pleasant evening, the worthy dignitaries parted as the best of allies.

Program

Mistress of Ceremonies.....Miss Miriam Dougherty
 Piano Solo—Selected.....Miss Hazel Lanphere
 Reading—"The Maker of Dreams.....Miss Jessica Royer
 Vocal Solo—Selected.....Miss Jean McCrory
 Farce—"A Dinner—With Complications".....Sophomores



A. B. L. Alumni Breakfast

Tuesday, June 9, 1914.

Program

Toast Mistress.....	Eva Carnahan
To the Supports (Alumna).....	Florence Vaughn
Response	Mrs. Sarah Wilson Meloy
To the Lights (Seniors).....	Lela McAtee
Response	Myrtle Brown
To the New Planks (Freshmen).....	Jean McCrory
Response	Ruth Graham
To the Bridge (A. B. L.).....	Miss Lena Misener

Aletheorean Breakfast

Tuesday, June 9, 1914.

Program

"The East is dappled like a fawn,

It is the Dawn, it is the Dawn."

Aurora	Ellen Henry
To the Morning Glories.....	Bernice Gilmore
Awakening of the Birds.....	Vera McLaughlin
To the Morning Stars.....	Georgia Miller
To the Rising Sun.....	Verna Henderson
Breaking of the Mist.....	Stella Gilmore
To the New Day.....	Mrs. Carrie Todd McLaughlin



Commencement Calendar

All Exercises not otherwise specified are in the Auditorium.

June 3, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—President's Reception to Senior Class.

June 4, Friday, 8:15 p. m.—Philo-Eccritean Contest.

June 5, Saturday, 8:15 p. m.—Valedictory Exercises of the Literary Societies.

June 6, Sabbath, 3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President T. H. McMichael.

June 6, Sabbath, 8:00 p. m.—Sermon before the Christian Associations by Rev. J. P. Nesbit, D. D.

June 7, Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Annual Prayer Meeting, Conservatory Hall.

June 8, Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the College Senate in Philo Hall.

June 8, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Term Recital.

June 8, Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—Senior Class Play, "The Crisis", at the Pattee Opera House.

June 9, Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Class Reunions.

June 9, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet, Wallace Hall.

June 10, Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement Day Exercises. Address by President T. H. McBride, Iowa University.

MISCELLANEOUS



How to Get Out A Ravelings

Having passed through the harrowing experience of getting out the present still-to-be-appreciated publication the editors feel called by the solemn voice of duty to leave behind them (not footprints on the sands of anything) but full, definite, helpful instructions for succeeding classes whose desire it shall be to bring forth from the mysterious unknown, the book technically known as the Ravelings.

Would that our predecessors had left such information. We feel that it would have saved us many mistakes, heartaches, and gray hairs. So we have come to the conclusion that we are contributing a real service to humanity which will go down through the ages as a tribute to ourselves in having these few words on the proper methods of getting out a Ravelings.

FIRST.—Begin early, at least two years, three months and 19 days before you become a freshman, establish a correspondence system among the prospective members of your class. Elect your Editor and perhaps if all goes well you will be ready to start work by Christmas of your Junior year.

SECOND—Make all the class members of your staff in order that you may do away with innumerable petty jealousies and avoid being accused of playing politics. Then select a committee of four and go to work and put out your Ravelings. You'll have to do it ultimately, so you may as well start early.

THIRD.—Equip yourself with the following: 1 double barrelled shot gun, 12 gauge; 1 Krag-Jorgensen, long range army rifle; 1 devil-may-care sleuth-foot photographer; 3 bottles of ink; 3 typewriters (borrowed if possible); 1 Simpson-Stewart detective agency; 1 Ford; 40 barrels of nerve; 20 packages of M. C. examination paper; 1 voluminous suitcase; 50 extra cuts; 1 pull with the faculty; plenty of never-to-return-tickets. (most important). With these articles, you should be able to get your staff to do at least one per cent of what you want them to do.

For your office, good dry goods boxes make excellent desks and you can usually borrow enough rugs, chairs, etc., from the Y. W. C. A. and ink bottles and waste baskets from Miss McKelvey.

It is best to leave the shot gun and army rifles in charge of the editor-in-chief who will stay in the office. It also helps to keep out intruders although one great drawback to this is the fact that a shot gun makes the blood spatter badly on the walls and floors.

With these few suggestions, we cease, feeling that you of future college generations should be able to make the attempt at getting out a Ravelings. Matters of detail may of course be worked out by the individual editor.

Election Returns

Once again the poll of the Student Body has been taken and the bashful ones marked out for honor. Most of the contests were close. The Ravelings considers the returns very true to the actual facts.

- | | | |
|--|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. The Man who has Done the Most for Monmouth College. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Doctor McMichael | Prof. Church | Sam Hamilton |
| 2. Most Popular Man. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Bob Graham | Spud White | T. Merrill Austin |
| 3. Beau Brummel. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Philip McCutcheon | Raymond Smiley | Ralph Stine |
| 4. Worst Fusser. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Dell Hardin | Tom Hamilton | G. Arthur Andrews |
| 5. Laziest Man. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Pip Hood | Pip Hood | Pip Hood |
| 6. Best Athlete. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| David McMichael | Paul Turnbull | Chas. Ghormley |
| 1. The Prettiest Girl. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Gladys Settle | Mary Logan | Lucile Jameson |
| 2. Most Popular Girl. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Clara Kongable | Jean McCrory | Alma Johnston |
| 3. Biggest Coquette. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Evelyn Campbell | Marian McDowell | Alice Winbigler |
| 4. Worst Criminal in Dormitory. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Sarah Brownlee | Mamie Blatt | Edna Hastings |
| 5. Most Law Abiding in Dormitory. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Beth Newcomb | J. Marie Jamieson | Mary Thome |
| 6. Best Talking Machine. | | |
| <i>First Place</i> | <i>Second Place</i> | <i>Also Ran</i> |
| Katherine Stewart | Verna Henderson | Estelle Tingley |

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Doctor

Bob

Dave

Philip

Doctor McMichael, who has justly merited the first position on the ticket.

Bob Graham, the most popular man, won hands down, walking at the finish.

Dave McMichael, followed the footsteps of his father in the second time getting the place on the ticket. Had more competitors this year than last.

Philip McCutcheon, qualified and nosed out many competitors as the all round sport of the school.

Dell Hardin, cinched the title "Worst Fussier", without a struggle. Dell takes his fussin' the most seriously of any guy in the college.

Pip Hood loped away with the "Laziest man" race in easy time. Hates work worse than anybody in the world. No rivals.

Gladys Settle satisfied the universal judgement of the student body on the question of beauty. The prettiest girl in school.

Clara Kongable captured the place of the most popular girl after a close race. The closer race the greater victory.



Dell

Pip



Gladys

Clara

Evelyn

Evelyn Campbell also was unanimously elected for her old position this year. But she has rivals for this coveted honor and had better look out next year.

Miss Brownlee was adjudged the worst criminal in the dormitory. Heaviest vote polled. ~~Down~~ girls who had been caught in misdeeds and wanted revenge.

Beth Newcomb won over several competitors as the most law abiding girl in the Dorm. We have no reason to question the decision.

Katherine Stewart just naturally walked away with her place. Without one dissenting vote she was acknowledged the best talking machine.



Sarah

Beth

Katherine

Bluffer's League

Chief High Bluffer.....Walter Schrenk
 Assistant Cohorts.....Wm. Morrison, Vera McLaughlin
 Charter Members—Ralph White, Alma Johnston, Robert Rid-
 dell, Vernon Guthrie, Bob Nichol, Helen Porter, Eunice
 Acheson.
 Candidates for Thirty-third Degree—Most of Student Body.

Boners' Trust

(Newcomb Company, Incorporated)

President Clifford Hood
 Vice President Tom Newcomb
 Secretary Isabelle Winget
 Treasurer Glenn McGrew
 Corresponding Secretary Faith Hawk
 N. B.—Limited Eligibility List.

Women Haters' League

Flower—Mitten.

Motto—The Female of the species is more deadly than the Male.

President Jay Kelley
 Vice President Cy Ross
 Secretary Earl McCoy
 Treasurer Wilbur Douglas

Flunkies—Harry Fackler, Euclid Cobb, Gettemy, Grattidge, Quinby,
 McKnight, Cecil Wilson, Bryce Hoover.

Brotherhood of Bold Bad Men

This is a very recent organization and the officers have not as yet been
 elected. The reason for this is that officers are not elected but are chosen
 by competition. So fierce has been the competition that the contest is not
 yet over, but the charter members may be given to the public.

'Hot' Ayres, 'One Spot' Brady, 'Light Fingered' Hays, 'Tough' New-
 comb, 'Speedy' Stewart, 'Caged' Wagner, 'Dare Devil' Swan, 'Three Fing-
 ered' Acheson.

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How Would They Look?

Stine with a collar on.

Schrenk with his hair combed.

Jean McCrory when she was not laughing.

Ross with a date.

Prof. Maynard in a basketball suit.

Carl Guthrie up early.

Runt Hardin with an "A".

The Alamo in the afternoon without Martin and Kobler.

Prof. Church with a hair cut.

Newcomb without a lesson.

Doctor with a bald spot.

Any place without Vic Moffett's name.

Faith Hawk turning down a chance to get out of the dorm.

Prof. Stewart as President.

Henry Hastings getting in before 12.

Firoved in the high jump.

Don McLaughlin when he was not eating.

Austin when he was not looking around in chapel during prayer.

Howard Stewart in the Girls' Glee Club.

Clark Warfield at prayer meeting.

Ralph White's picture on the auditorium wall.

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1914 Night Shirt Parade

We Would Like to Know

- Who painted on the side walks just before election?
- Who stole the weenies from the girls who were going on that early morning picnic?
- Who stole the cake from the Teare card party?
- Where all the good chapel stunts have gone to?
- Who is always jimming Prof. Austin's organ?
- Who Bob Teare's steady is?
- Where Cassius McKnight's moustache went?
- How Wagner ever grew one?
- Where Isabelle Winget learned to flirt.
- Who is the Dean of Women?
- What they really do in Faculty Meetings?
- When Andrews will get married?
- Where Sam Hamilton's chickens went on a certain night?
- If Pip Hood lives on East Broadway?
- Who carried the chairs up to the attic?
- Who won the prize in the house-keeping contest at the dorm?
- When Shilling got his apricot suit?
- Where Maynard studied grammar?
- When Professor Robinson sleeps?
- Who's picture McConnell has on his watch?
- Where Fackler got his golf cap.
- What Tom White does over in Galesburg?
- What time Hastings gets home at night?
- Who Townsley's latest girl is?
- Why Pollock likes the country?



Favorite Songs

Ruth Wilson.....	"Hold the Fort for I am Coming"
Helen Boyd, Chine Powell.....	"I Lost the Sunshine and Roses"
Doc Neilson.....	"Come with Me Lucile"
Dell Hardin.....	"And the Little Old Ford, It Rambled Right Along"
The Dorm Girls.....	"The Low Cost of Onions"
Raymond Smiley.....	"I Love the Ladies"
Thomas Newcomb.....	"He's a Devil in His Own Home Town"
Stelle Jeffrey, James McCoy.....	"We Won' Go Home Till Morning"
Ellen Henry.....	"Just A Wearyin' For You"
Rip Liddle.....	"Are You Sincere?"
Philip McCutcheon.....	"When the Roses Bloom"
Cassius's Mama.....	"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight"
Melba Shugart.....	"Nobody Loves Me"
Freshmen	"Slumber Song"
Andrews	"Lohengrin"
Milligan.....	"If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name"
Lee Turnbull.....	"Gee, But It's Great to Meet a Friend from Your Home Town"
Gailene Finley.....	"When You're a Long, Long Way from Home"
Red Gardiner.....	"And Along Came Ruth"
James McCoy.....	"Back, Back, Back to Indiana"
P. Turnbull.....	"When You Wore a Tulip"
Alma Johnston.....	"Illinois Loyalty Song"
Ruth Graham.....	"Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"
Prof. Maynard.....	"Whurrrr D'You Get That Girl?"
George Warner.....	"My Nose is Red for Dear Old Monmouth"
Doctor	"I'll Get You Yet"
Tom White.....	"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?"
Liz Hunter.....	"My Old Kentucky Home"
Charles Parr.....	"Gee, I Wish I Had My Old Girl Back Again"
Fluz Guthrie.....	"I've a Little Blue-Eyed Darling"
Lulu Orr.....	"I Sit By My Window"
Thomas Swan.....	"A Mother's Love is Good Enough for Me"
Bob Graham.....	"I'm Wearyin' Awa' Jean"
Bob Nichol.....	"Oh, What a Difference in the Morning"
Wilfred Matson.....	"Heaven's a Long Way Off"
Beth and Martha Newcomb.....	"Stay Not Out Tonight, Dear Brother"
Clara Hardin.....	"Why Do You Tarry So Late?"
Dan Smith.....	"Marching Through Georgia"
Ravelings Staff.....	"Dead March"

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Student Directory

<i>Name</i>	<i>Usually Found</i>	<i>How Known</i>
Don McLaughlin	Fussin'	Eating
Dell Hardin	In Library?	By his "blatting"
Lulu Orr	In Trouble	As a criminal
Dave McMichael	Strolling	"Graceful"
Verna Henderson	Everywhere	By her power of speech
Liz Hunter	At Church	By her shoes
Fluze Guthrie	Sleeping	As "Giraffe"
Marian McDowell	Making Candy	By her eyes
Fackler	With Shilling	By his cap
Bob Nichol	At Hardin's	By his dancing
Hays, Ernest	Math Class	By his "A's"
Evelyn Campbell	Y. W.	As a student
Firoved	In track suit	As "Slim"
Smiley	West Broadway	By his posing
Melba Shugart	On the Campus	As injured innocence
Eunice Acheson	Dodging the dean	As "Toodles"
Richard Bigger	At Pinkerton's	As "Tough"
Helen Boyd	Ragging	As "College Widow"
Bruce Brady	Cigar Factory	As "Inveterate Gambler"
Burkholder	Crabbing	By his henpecked expression
Viola Conn	Steadying	As "pensive"
Glenn McGrew	Motoring	By his "case"
Reba Lowry	Down town	As "Ribs"
Glass Twins	Together	As "The Little Tumblers"
Dyer	Yelling	As a "clown"
Robert Getty	The Princess	As Chief of Police
Vada Groves	In a Ford	By her "hood"
John Simpson	Sleuthing	Admiring himself
Mary Watt	At the movies	As "Toughie"
Cy Ross	With a lady	As "Barkus"
Jim Hutchinson	Hanging round	By his "marshall" air
Marie Joel	On her porch	As "budding bride"
Alma Johnston	Writing letters	The Belle of the Dorm
Kelso	In library	By his hair
Dorothy Kobler	Not alone	By her fatal beauty
Liddle	Missing Y. P. C. U.	By his walk
McCleary	South Third Street	By his wit
Bill McCullough	Studying	By his "Faith"
Jean McCrory	Riding horseback	By her silk hosiery
Lucile Meloy	At "Sleepy Eyes"	By her giggle
Jean Young	At "Bob" Parties	By her conscience

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Bum Limericks

The teacher of English is Robby,
His clothes are certainly nobby,
He's so exceedingly thin,
That the students all grin,
And wish he'd make eating his hobby.

Our History Professor is Shilling,
His jokes are undoubtedly killing,
But all of his classes
Are slow as molasses,
Though his tests are sufficiently thrilling.

There was a young student named Dyer,
To be cute was his greatest desire,
To a circus in town,
He hired as a clown,
And his rep went higher and higher.

There was a young dandy named Bruce,
In his dress he was awfully spruce,
He's a shark at lawn tennis
But at French his name's Dennis,
And his framework is more or less loose.

For a picture of Smiley please look,
In the very front part of this book,
And the way he can fuss
Makes the other boys cuss,
When all the girls fall for this crook.

This introduces Mid Currier
The only one thing that can worry her
Is the fellow named Gail,
Who makes her look pale,
For he's the one guy that can hurry her.

For mentioning Miss Clara Hardin
We wish to beg everyone's pardon,
If she dearly loves Nick,
There's no one will kick,
For it may be a weddin' they're startin'.

Bum Limericks continued

There is a young student named Fort,
 Ruth says he's a right good sport,
 When he has a date,
 If it's not too late,
 He takes his girl to the Cort.

'Twas on a fine Sunday eve,
 When the dates did forceably leave,
 Doc. said 'twas a sin,
 To try to fudge in,
 And that to the rules they must cleave.

If these lines are not to your taste,
 In crabbing, your time do not waste,
 If perchance they should pinch,
 Be sure it's no cinch,
 To grind out such stuff in dire haste.

The Victors



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10 DAVELINGS 10

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Students' Bible

"Come now, ye flunkers, weep and howl, for your miseries that are coming upon you; ye have laid up your treasure in the last day"—*Miss Winbigler.*

"Blessed is our blackeyed Mary for she shall be called 'White'."

"How long wilt thou slumber, oh sluggard? Yea, even unto 7:43 a. m."—*The late J. R. Gettemy.*

"Forget not to show love unto strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."—*Coach Ghormley on Track Meet Day.*

"The plans of the heart belongeth unto man but the answer of the tongue is of woman."—*Philip McCutcheon.*

"Let your speech be always with Grace."—*Dave McMichael.*

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall save the Seniors."

"Blessed are the full of head, for they shall pass the finals."

"Blessed are the meek, for them shall the faculty love and them only."

"Blessed are you when the faculty shall 'can' you, for so persecuted they the students that were before you."

College Etiquette

Strolling may continue until 10:14 p. m. in frequented places.

This college shall a'Ford' no auto rides unless properly chaperoned.

All informal dances must close at mid-night and they shall be held only on open nights or before holidays.

Dates with one girl are limited to eight a week.

Gentlemen are not allowed to call for dates before seven thirty.

Girls shall keep gentlemen callers waiting at least twenty minutes.

It shall not be etiquette for a college girl to feed a man caller on candy sent her by another.

College women shall not make more than two dates for the same night.

Girls shall not exchange beaux without the consent of the men.

These rules have been adopted by an overwhelming majority.

Flunko, flunkere, flunk again, faculty firus.

Bill Story may have been some pumpkins in High School, but in College he sure is a perfect bean.

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The Daily Service

Daily, just a little before the never-run-on-time clock in the students'-sit-in-the-balcony Second Church says it is time to pass the buy-it-by-the-barrel gravy over at the feed-a-million-students Sloats Club, old get-hit-with-eggs Sam rings the bell and never-sweat Hamilton blows the whistle. Then the study-too-hard students all go down the donated-by-the-Class-of-1904 walk to the all-covered-with-vines-auditorium and prepare themselves for the come-every-day-regular service. Then old never-get-there-on-time Austin comes up from the down-in-the-cellar studio by means of the one-at-a-time stairs and takes his place at the always-being-torn-up organ and sounds some nothing-like-music chords. The always-doing-something-they shouldn't students take their respectful seats and the hope-it-is-soon-over meeting takes its start.

Gradually the get-there-any-time faculty takes its place on the raised-up-where-they-can-see platform and Doctor announces in his ought-to-do-our-duty voice the first number in the isn't-very-many song books. The few that wish they could sing find the place in the seperate-leaf-addition song books and after let-the-ladies-sing Austin has given the all-ready-to-start chord they get up and arrange themselves in the most comfortable manner. The sit-in-the-Junior-section Choral Society leads in this generally-number-42 song. After the first verse Mr. Wonder-what's-the-matter-with-it Austin announces in a high tenor voice that we will all sing the tune. Here the same got-the-big-one-beat Choral Society shines, assisted by the getting-started-right Freshman class. Then there is the usual reading and prayer, during which all bow their heads but Austin. Then we get another song in the just-about-worn-out song books that rest in the broken-all-to-pieces racks. This time the self-government-advocating student sits on the never-have-been-dusted seats and the wish-we-had-the-honor-system freshmen take charge of the singing. Then it is announced that the book-dropping-foot-shuffling-watch-winding-nose-blowing student body and that the about-five-hundred-dollars-in-the-hole literary societies will have meetings. At the student body meeting Mr. Hasn't-given-his-annual-report-yet Graham presides and gets the necessary business transacted. The literary societies try to get enough together to do some-of-their-ought-to-be-done business and we depart to our various get-all-you-can-grab dinners, happy that this have-to-come-back-again-tomorrow meeting is again over.

Wise Sayings

How has Shennelfelt when he sees Cotton batting?

"It's a wise man that knows his own shirt when it comes from the Monmouth Laundry."—*Stine*

"A girl in town is worth six in the Dorm."—*Nichol, McCleary, Warfield, and Kelly.*

"If Lulu was fond of the Marsh, would Irene Joiner?"

"If Clint can carry twelve hours work, how much can Esther Curry?"

"Don't worry, all women are like street cars; these's always another one along in a minute."—*Townsley.*

"He that falleth in love with himself shall have no rivals."—*Simpson.*

"Paper and ink and little justice."—*Carroll French.*

"Things forbidden have a secret charm."—*Dorm Girls.*

"He who knows little soon repeats it."—*Red Gardiner.*

"One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after it."—*Clara Hardin and Henry Hastings.*



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CHRONOLOGY

September



ception.

13. Quiet (?) hours prevail. Men attend Y. M. The cold weather is alright but—

14. Ruth dolls up. Kelly blows in. Prayer meeting adjourns to Country Club, Freshmen get practical devotional experience.

15. Doc. delivers annual address to the Sophs.

16. Ruth G. to Paul Turnbull, "If you'd only shut your mouth long enough I'd like to see your face."

17. Freshies take a forced ride to the country. Epidemic of colds among the Sophs. Mary L. and Jay start for Galesburg on their way to the Philo Barbecue.

18. Dorm keys disappear. Vera's brother arrives. Ellen wears a smile and two new dresses!

19. Teares entertain at cards. Gas tank explodes at Richie's—no it wasn't Harold.

20. Sally unexpectedly attends Gibbie's funeral.

21. Viola Conn to Tom White, "Dear, Dear,"—Tut-tut, he has one at home!

22. Myrtle H. in prayer meeting, "Do you know with every missionary sent out there is also 1800 barrels of beer?"

23. Eccrits visit Cedar Creek, there is a goodly attendance of new girls and Fords.

24. Prof. Graham to Bill Morrison, "It is seldom that dark haired men are attracted by red haired women—is that not so?"

25. Five gallons of cream disappear from Eccritean. Leland's speech on Dorm dates makes a hit.

26. Sam the Sleuth discovers a Hodgess freezer near the heating plant.

8. Steadies meet the trains. John Simpson chaperones the Dorm girls to the Bijou.

9. Spud thinks the Freshmen girls look promising. Miss Winbigler's prayer for the old folks at home is too much for the Freshies.

10. Freshman rains begin. Gibbie sits on the curbing till 6:45.

11. Chuck has a date in the Engaged Room.

12. Pip and Dell start a taxi line for the Dorm girls. Y. W.-Y. M. Re-

27. Lucile Meloy chaperons a Bijou party. "Toodles" shower at the Dorm.

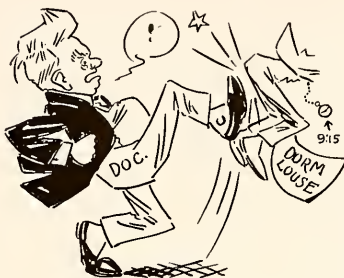
28. Eunice Acheson fails to appear at breakfast, Doc. blows the roof off.

Lost—A temper at the Dormitory Sabbath night. If found return to the college office.

29. Girls commit "Lest We Forget" at Chapel.

30. Connie, "I'm crazy about Ralph Douglas, he looks just like Dales".

31. Prof. Graham prays that Doctor return in peace. Amen-chorus.



October

1. Jim Smith at Philo Reception, "We thank the Lord for the good men Philo has put out." (That's ancient history.)

2. Lucile M. resorts to profanity in Latin class.

3. Alma, "Once it took Gibbie and me from 8 o'clock till 10:15 to come from the Bijou out to the Dorm."



4. Frank Stewart and Florence Megchelsen chaperon three kids in the gallery at college church.

5. Miss Brownlee thinks Stine is Lyda's brother. Lucky brother.

6. Austin at Choral, "You folks in college must learn to be softer."

7. Van Gundy in Mythology, "Have you ever been out in the woods alone at night?" Miss Richie, "John looks worried."

8. Mutt and Jeff at Second Church. Robbie to Soph essay class, "Tomorrow I want you to come to class just filled with Bacon."

9. Jean Young wonders why so many couples walk on Boston Avenue.

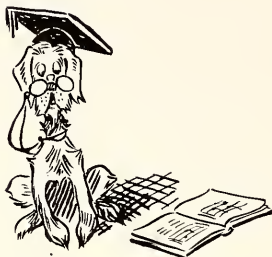
10. Rain!! Coe wet blankets us 13-9. Ghormley gets riled.

11. Freshmen march out of Dorm with Bible and kodaks.

12. What happened to the other girl in Nick's watch case?

10 TRAVELINGS 16

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13. "A creature without a soul" sits with the faculty.

14. Carrie J., "I may be a Presbyterian but I'm a U. P. at heart."

15. Mysterious disappearance of 12 (?) ghosts at the dorm.

16. Dave and Grace have a date!

17. Lucile J. is locked out. Doc. decides he is a hoodoo.

18. Sabbath quietude We are a vacant lot.

19. Gladys Settle sports an Eccrit pin.

20. Lucile M., "How under the sun

does Eunice Parr get so many men? Does she pray for 'em?"

21. Guthrie pledges a dollar for the Prohibition fund and signs Smiley's name.

22. Peaches arrive in the Dorm via 26.

23. A. B. L. initiation gives Katherine Stewart an opportunity to "run down".

24. Howling mob lets the town know we won the Lake Forest game.

25. Hortense Law has difficulty with too many dates.

26. Football men return from Chicago with tin halos.

27. Jennie Marie, Connie and Grace M. lose their angelic "reps". They leave for the West Side. Where did they go?

28. Jay Kelley advocates more society around this institution.

29. Alma receives a dozen "Mums" from Champaign.

30. Hallowe'n stunt at the Dorm.

31. Eccritear! Peanut Night.

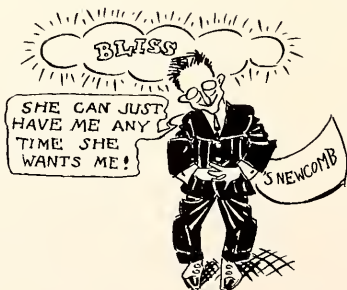
November

1. Doctor delivers a sermon on keeping of commandments.

2. Newcomb says the girls in Monmouth are classier than those at Cooper. He ought to be good authority.

3. High Tribunal spends a social evening. Cecil W. is offered permanent accomodations at the Dorm.

4. Eunice A., "I wish I were an all-around girl."



10 RAVELINGS 16

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5. Eccrits enjoy Philo Banquet. Side walks are decorated.
 6. Detectives at work. Sam's shoes look "painty."
 7. Grinnell loses her grin, 71-0!
 8. More good strolling weather. Twenty-two college dates at Presbyterian church. Nick thinks it is chapel and shoots paper wads.
 9. Good show at the Pattee. Dorm girls have many visiting cousins (?)
 10. Ellen Henry tries to explain the ace of diamonds in her Latin book.
 11. Lida Work, "We had the grandest time at the German Club. Stine had a shave."
 12. Helen Porter answers the bell but again it proves a Riddle.
 13. Robbie, "Never turn the light up when you want to see what's in the dark."
 14. Nick K., two boils and a date attend the game at Macomb.
 15. Strong wind at the Dorm 10:30 p. m.
 16. Liz Hunter's ceiling caves in—good-bye \$5.00!
 17. Fackler wins his bet. Was she mad when she found out?
 18. Doc. departs for Washington
- Library dates flourish.
19. Rummy and "500" corrupt the Freshmen.
 20. Unannounced services at the First Church.
 21. Bean-soup and tea. 59th appearance!
 22. Verna and Pollock take seats beside Thommy as the choir sings, "Why hast thou cast me off?"
 23. Davie scouts aroun town for tin cans.
 24. Pandemonium. Freshmen girls sprint from attic to cellar in search of "their dearest posessions."
 25. Doc. interviews the student body individually and collectively.
 26. Knox believes in the "hoodoo".
 27. We're all thankful for a breathing spell and one good feed.
 28. Who were the culprits who jimmied the kitchen window?
 29. Mary Watt teaches Jean to ride horseback.
 30. Miss Brownlee gets a midnight phone call from the Public Service Company (?)



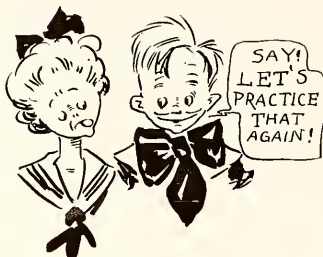
December

1. Everybody back—and some people missing (N. B.—Hensleigh, Johnston, etc.)
2. Doc. begins "calling".

10 DAVELINGS 10

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3. Doc. continues "calling".
4. He shows no partiality. It becomes a habit.



5. Melba has unexpected guests at her midnight spread.

6. Faculty Hop exceedingly popular. Lou H. to Carrie, "Denny practiced kissing me nine times before our class stunt". Carrie, "Well, he didn't need the practice."

7. Ethel Hamilton has a birthday—who was the lucky man?

8. Don has a new date. Watt's her name this time?

9. Vic's avordupois is too much

for the manse settee.

10. Hortense and Isabelle entertain informally—under the beds, etc.

11. Philos show the girls a good time. Bob Teare gets "in bad" at the Dorm.

12. Marion McDowell says Doctor has put her on "Prohibition" for stacking rooms and neglecting Y. W.

13. The Secret Order of the D. D. S. S. purchase a coaster.

14. 10 below! Dates end at 8:50.

15. Gym exhibit breaks up prayermeeting.

16. Roberta has a date with "one" of the Montgomerys—which?

17. Question: Is the Athletic

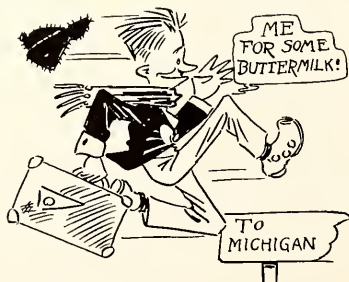
Association still broke after the minstrel show? Ask P. T.

18. Mamie B., after getting date at 7:15, "If I wasn't so crazy about Guthrie I'd never go with him tonight."

19. First bob-party comes off. Carl Stewart, chaperon.

20. Five course dinner at the Dorm!

21. Miss B. grants Mary Logan till 9 o'clock for a farewell date. We all go "Back to the Farm."



January

1. Richie has a ripping good time with "all the fellows".

2. Helen P. and Bob Graham perform the human top stunt on Hardin Hill.

3. Isal Eckley to Ethel, "Does Bill McCullough belong to the Volunteer Band?" What! must be a case of mistaken identity.

4. Mildred and Mac. resolve to attend church regularly.

5. Margretta proves too inquisitive for Hank Eddy's comfort.

6. Melba has a busy day. Nick, we didn't think it of you!

7. Grace Nash entertains the whole family at dinner.

8. Jean Y., "I'm just crazy about Bob-parties."

9. New Y. W. Cabinet elected. Some unexpected halos appear in our midst.

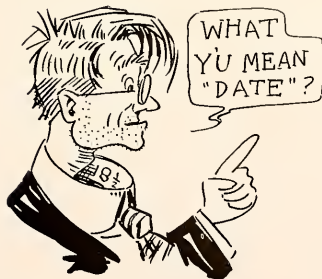
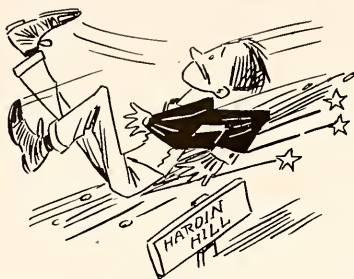
10. Ellen Henry is locked out! Will the wonders never cease?

11. Dr. King prays for the coming week of "troubles". How did he know?

12. Some people cash in their cuts and get left—

13. Unusual epidemic of politeness strikes the under class girls.

14. Lulu Orr to Prof. Maynard, "How many dates are you going to ask for?"



15. The early arrival catches the back seat in exams.

16. We forget our own afflictions and hear Helen Keller.

17. Leland, "Come on, Spud, we have still got fifteen minutes, don't waste time." (Ten bells).

18. Don't bother us. Genius ran dry.

19. John Henry hires a dray to haul his official documents.

20. Neighbors of 509 E. Broadway get peeved and strike for a few

hours of peace.

21. Matson discovered in the Library devouring "Doris Blake's Advice to the Love-lorn."

22. Bigger is sure that he has flunked every exam.
23. Boys quit wearing stiff cuffs.
24. Cassius is with us again. How he has fallen from grace—the Presbyterian Church!
25. Liz Hunter has her picture taken to send to Fred.
26. Everyone celebrates at the Alamo.
27. Our pockets are emptied again. Seniors begin on the home stretch.
28. Politics invades the college. Everyone tries for a job.
29. Open Night—Full moon but—20 below.
30. Evelyn Campbell decides that the Dorm has killed all sentiment.
31. Baptist weather prevails. John and Esther enjoy the immersion.

February

1. Who said Eva and Howard were engaged?
2. Usual banquet date difficulties. Pip recites in English class.
3. "Turn out your lights or turn down your dates"—new Dorm maxim.
4. Miss Brownlee relates her Campus Club hazing.
5. Spring Campaign list is out. Gettemy arrives at History II on time!
6. Cecil W. promises Grace Martin a diamond ring the next time he goes home.
7. Dave and Grace *seen* together.
8. Oyster stew in the lab, due to Flunkey Stine's assistance. (The illustration of this crime is to be found elsewhere in this volume).
9. Prof. Graham, "Any of the young ladies who are cold had better wear an extra pin."



10. Dell visits the library for five minutes—on business.
11. Curious Freshman, "Does Mr. Getty go with anyone?" Well, does he?
12. Connie forgets which of them she accepted.
13. Country Club Cabaret.
14. Sweetpeas in evidence. Birdina A. has another date with Lieper.
15. Helen Boyd says it isn't half bad to be a college widow. Probably not, the kind she is.
16. Another lecture at the Auditorium. We shall all go—where?
17. Kissick does not wish the Monmouth girls to get the hopes too high, because his interests are still in Albia.
18. A. B. L. musical comedy introduces "The Low Cost of Onions."

19. Junior entertainment Committee (Leland, Estelle and Evelyn) decide that the Committee need not look in the fortune telling glass to see their affinities. Why not?

20. "Neilson-Meloy case" inaugurated.

21. Sermon at the Methodist Church draws a crowd.

22. Why did little Doug go to Galesburg before the Freshman banquet? Because he could a-Ford it.

23. Doc. casts suspicious glances at the Sophs. his "spotter method" fails.

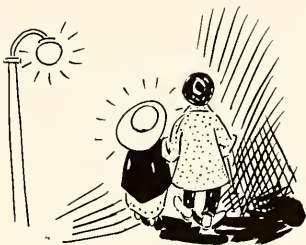
24. Dorm Chain Gang goes on duty

25. 509 E. Broadway has mysterious police call. For further particulars inquire of V. Guthrie.

26. Postman Patterson complains of Lena Ogden's mail.

27. Gailene thinks her white hat makes Cotton too conspicuous at night.

28. Don takes a puzzle to church to keep Mary quiet.



March

1. Dorm ragtime confiscated but Hortense commits a few choice ones.

2. Lecture course. Full moon. Can you blame 'em?

3. "From the Depths do I invoke thee." "Safely guarded." False alarm.

4. Gertrude Clark and Liz Hunter demonstrate table etiquette.

5. Dress suits and orchids at the Colonial.

6. Track prospects begin to sprout.

7. Rain!! Everyone has to go to church.

8. Edna H. to Tom Hamilton, "Aren't we going to practice My Love?" Tom, "Sh—save that till we're alone."

9. Freshmen feel the need of an Honor System.

10. A Fool There Was. How many?

11. Dr. announces that the Gospel Team is going to Morning Sun to do what they can—?

12. We are electrified by the alarm in chapel.

13. Ted Landgraf strolls to Cedar Creek in the snow.

14. Someone tries to annihilate Mildred McLaughlin with a beer bottle.



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15. Van Gundy, "Mr. Baldridge, I thought I heard you talking during my lecture."

Baldrige, "You must be mistaken Professor, I never talk in my sleep."

16. Madame Eden Mudge appears. 'Nuff said.

17. Esther and Clint spend two hours in the dark room—developing pictures.

18. The moustache edict is

withdrawn. Cassius relieved but Wagner struggles on.

19. New Chain Gang at the Dorm.

20. Emily and McGrew *again!*

21. Nick K. confides to Ward that he lost something in the Dorm.

22. Ruth W. thinks that Chuck's dating system is very convenient.

23. Fluz sees the 4:19 leave for Chicago.

BLISS! for some of us—housecleaning for the rest.

Hoy requests that we do not mention his Glee Club girl escapades, so we won't—for Viola's sake.

Mrs. Jess Graham Bryson, meeting Jay Kelley in Xenia, "Oh, is this *our* Kelley?"

31. Cruel awakening! All noses to the grindstone.

April

1. Epidemic of peculiar telegrams.

2. "Lulu the Criminal" sent up again—Gordon becomes discouraged.

3. Marion McQuiston insists on practicing *all* of his part. Clark demurs.

4. Andrews forbids Junior Cast to have Sabbath night dates—all but ten obey.

5. Bell to Alma, "You don't need to think I'm going to be a catspaw to you all my life."

6. The Bishop from Australia. Phillip spends \$3.50 and creates *some* sensation. Walter Miller entertains the Girl from Home again.

7. Verna wants to know where Evelyn's roses came from. Did she find out?

8. Reba and Marian go to Galesburg with sorrow and Teares.

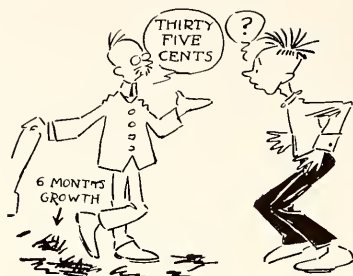


9. Chairs in Wallace Hall attic—Who had the energy? Bum stunt.
10. Oh you Circus Day! Dyer finds his calling at last.
11. Nell Shepherd attends the Episcopal Church minus a hat.
12. Bill Morrison says he hasn't time for much college life.
13. Hortense in Y. W. play, "I'm practicing writing love letters."
14. News item, "George Burnett went to Macomb for another treatment on his head."
15. Maynard tells the story of Samuel in the lions' den—Whur-r did he get it?
16. Hubert says "he's mighty glad Lucile has an aunt living in town."
17. Margretta and McConnell get mixed up with the radiator.
18. Men grow economical and call for Sabbath night dates.
19. Dr. holds an all day reception of uninvited guests.
20. The Fords fail to win the election.
21. Jennie Marie announces to the public that she *could* be satisfied with any man.
2. "Many are chased, but few are caught." Proverb of the second floor Dorm girls.
23. Mary L. after the Lake Forest game, "Congratulation, Shenny."
- Shenny, looking at Dorothy, "Er—ah—not yet, I guess."
24. How did Honk Spicer lose his cuff button a mile from the road on Cedar Creek?
25. What kind of a meeting did Liddle conduct out in the country?
26. Beth Newcomb apologizes to Maynard for "cutting up" in class.
27. Glee Club Home Concert. Chuck is a great success in his angelic role.
- Who held the stop watch on Isabelle Winget and John French?
28. Math Class dinner party. Miss Winbigler promises them all A's.
29. Miss Brownlee perches on a fence to study birds.
30. Melba tells the folks at home that she doesn't care to go back to M. C. because she has so many dates that she can't accomodate them all.

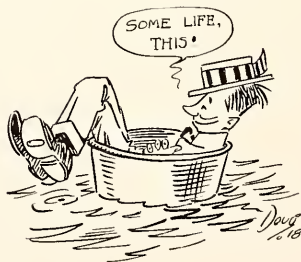


May

1. Armour puts one over on us 6-5.
2. Dr. Russell at college church, "Have you ever had any trouble over election?"



3. Kelso has a hair cut. He forgets the front of his head.
4. How did "Bugs" Raymond get that mussed up visage?
5. Seniors play hookey all day. Sophs celebrate at Cedar Creek.
6. Ultimatum!!! Good-bye, Senior privileges.
7. John Henry makes an appointment with French for 1:06. There's system!
8. W. I. I. track meet. River trips have a chilly reception.
9. Hardin's new swing gets a try-out.
10. Ruth W., "I do hope there won't be a war because then there'll not be any boys in school next year."
11. Junior-Senior Banquet. The bluebirds lose most of their plumage. on the chicken fence.
12. Monmouth beats Lake Forest in 10 innings 4-3.
13. Van Gundy says the police always had an eye on him in Germany.
14. Knox finds out we have some track stars.
15. Ady tells Jim Smith he hasn't loved a girl since his grammar school days.
16. Chapel speaker, "I'm not so much older than your honorable President—at least he was in school off and on while I was."
17. We all go to Jean's recital.
18. Freshmen girls enjoy the—parade.
19. The best May Party ever.
20. Ravelings Staff burns the midnight oil.
21. We think Dell went to Peoria again.
2. Marie Joel hates to see the end of college so near.
23. Anna Martin decides she will be married this spring—that is, if she can find the necessary man.
24. Eunice has lost 10 pounds in 2 weeks!
25. We put on our best manners for the U. P. delegates. Knox game.
26. Now we can act natural again, such a relief.
27. Connie has to burn the midnight oil to make up for "lost time."
28. Tennis courts interfere with the Dorm girls' lessons.
29. Evveryone departs for the Mississippi. What was the permission?



30. Stine objects to Henry eating seven eggs every morning.
31. Shilling unloads the last of his season's jokes.

June

1. The Seniors' relatives arrive.
2. Freshmen begin to pack.
3. Annual Test Act enforced.
4. Philo-Eccritean Contest.
5. Some Seniors get their literary diplomas.
6. Baccalaureate—Everyone goes to church (?)
7. Annual Prayer Meeting.
8. The Crisis. Dividend declared in the Senior Class.
9. Alumni Day. Farewell dates.
10. Seniors are thrust out in the cold, cold world.

10 RAVELINGS 16

Page Two Hundred Two



ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

History of Monmouth College

EVERY human institution has a beginning. Monmouth College is no exception. It was sometime in the early part of the year 1852 that Rev. Robert Ross of South Henderson and Rev. J. C. Porter of Cedar Creek had a vision. To which of them it appeared first is not known but the vision was one and the same; an institution of higher grade than the public schools of the state, situated in the midst of the rich prairies of western Illinois. It did not take the form of a university nor at first even that of a college but the modest title of High School, grammar school or academy. The vision took tangible form October eleventh of the same year when the matter was laid before the Presbytery of the Associate Reformed, now the United Presbyterian Church. In November, 1853, the new institution was opened as an academy. This was Monmouth College in embryo. The evolution was rapid. After two years steps were taken to raise the academy to the rank of college. In January, 1856, the Board of Trustees elected a faculty consisting of Rev. David A. Wallace, President; Rev. J. R. Brown, Professor of Languages, and Rev. Marion Morrison, Professor of Mathematics. On the first Monday of September, 1856, Monmouth College was opened for the reception of students and in February of the following year was granted its charter.

The real history of a college is bound up with the lives of the men who have guided its course and administered its affairs. For twenty-two years Dr. David A. Wallace continued president of the young and struggling institution. Largely through his influence the foundations were laid and the ideals fixed. It was well for Monmouth College that in these early plastic years, the "critical period," that the master mind and rugged personality of Wallace was at the head to shape her future. Dr. Wallace was not only a man of affairs but an educator ranking second to none in the great and growing Middle West. It was a noble band of leaders at that time: Edwards, Blanchard, Bateman, Wallace. Following Dr. Wallace, Dr. J. B. McMichael filled the position of President for nineteen years. If Wallace was the Founder, Dr. McMichael was the first of the Builders. Debts were paid, new buildings added, a fuller equipment provided and an endowment fund was



History of Monmouth College continued

built up. Under Dr. S. R. Lyons' administration, a large increase of endowment was secured and the course of instruction was enlarged. The fourth and present President, Dr. T. H. McMichael, son of the former executive, has been the efficient head of the college for the past eleven years. If you, reader, want visible proofs of this, go on the campus and look about you, examine the accounts of the treasurer's office, open the catalogue and study the courses of instruction; note the advance along all these lines and the bright promise for the future.

Monmouth's ideal is the high grade small college. To the question, What is education, Monmouth's answer from the first has been, a three-fold development of body, mind and spirit. Physical and mental culture equal to any, with distinct emphasis on the development of the moral sense and conscience. The doctrine of "first things first" is accepted as holding true in education as in other things. In Monmouth's creed it is boldly written, "Character first," "The highest culture for man's highest nature." Not ashamed of the title, "Christian College", Monmouth will not change, blot out or in any way conceal that title.

It is literally true that the sun never sets on the graduates of Monmouth College. In the states, from New York to California, in Japan, China, India, Egypt and the Sudan, there, as elsewhere, you will find them. They are found in most of the professions and business of life. Many are leaders in high positions. But whether in exalted or humble stations in life the children of Monmouth College reflect honor on their Alma Mater. Fifteen hundred and sixty-three have graduated and fifteen thousand in all have been students for a longer or shorter period. The recent reorganization of the Alumni and ex-students promises more efficient support than heretofore. Behold the college of the future, "strong mother of a mighty race," rejoicing in the power of maturity and in the blessing of a mighty offspring.



Alumni Association

Board of Directors

First Group: Term expires June, 1915:		
Dr. Ralph Graham	Ralph D. Kyle	Russell M. Story
Second Group: Term expires June, 1916:		
C. F. Buck	C. C. French	J. Clyde McCoy
Third Group: Term expires June, 1917:		
Miss Alice Winbigler	J. J. Milne	Hugh R. Moffet
Elected November, 1914 for three years from June, 1915:		
Russell M. Story	Ralph D. Kyle	Prof. L. E. Robinson

Officers of the Board

C. F. Buck.....	President
Alice Winbigler.....	Vice President
Hugh R. Moffet.....	Recording Secretary
J. J. Milne.....	Treasurer
C. C. French.....	Executive Secretary

Alumni Senators of Monmouth College Senate

First Group: Term expires January, 1916:		
Eva Clark Waid, '87	John T. Matthews, '87	Hugh T. Martin, '03
Second Group: Term expires January, 1917:		
Maj. R. W. McClaughry, '60	Judge R. J. Grier, '74	James H. Picken, '07
Third Group: Term expires January, 1918:		
J. T. McCrory, '75	C. F. Wishart, '94	Wm. Galloway, ex '02

What The Association Is

1. An organization of the graduates, former students, friends and patrons of Monmouth College.
2. There are three groups of members:
 - A. Graduates of the college proper or holders of advanced degrees pro merito.



Alumni Association continued

- B. Former students of the college, graduates and former students of the Conservatory of Music and of the School of Oratory.
 - C. Such as have received honorary degrees or manifested interest in Monmouth College by gift or service.
3. The dues for active membership are one dollar annually, fifty cents of which is a subscription to the Alumni Bulletin. Active members only are eligible to vote, hold office and receive the bulletins and reports of the Association.
 4. The business of the Association is conducted by a Board of Directors, nine in number, three of whom are elected each year by the active members of the Association.
 5. The Association is represented in the Senate of Monmouth College by nine members, three being elected each year by the active members of the Association.
 6. Directors and Senators are elected in November by mail ballot, for a term of three years and are eligible for but two consecutive terms.

What The Association Does

1. Promotes by every worthy means the interests of Monmouth College.
2. Publishes an Alumni Bulletin.
3. Gets into closer touch than heretofore with each graduate and former student of Monmouth College.
4. Keeps in closer touch with the new graduate and ex-student of Monmouth College.
5. Cultivates an Alumni spirit that makes for the greater value of a Monmouth College diploma.
6. Sets before the Alumni body from time to time workable plans for making Monmouth College—The Best in the West.



College Senate

Trustees

Term of office of the following Trustees expires in June, 1915:

ALLAN W. PATTEE

C. F. BUCK

W. C. TUBBS

The following in June, 1916:

W. W. McCULLOUGH

DR. A. G. PATTON

J. ROSS HANNA

The following in June, 1917:

DR. E. C. LINN

IVORY QUINBY

REV. W. R. KING, D. D.

Officers of Trustees

T. H. McMichael.....President

Ivory Quinby.....Secretary

Directors

First Group: Term of office expires January 1, 1916:

Rev. W. M. Story, D. D., Media, Illinois.....Synod of Illinois

Hon. Weaver White, Paxton, Illinois.....Synod of Illinois

Charles H. White, Somonauk, Illinois.....Synod of Illinois

William B. Bryson, Xenia, Ohio.....Second Synod

Rev. Thomas H. Hanna, Jr., D. D., Bloomington, Indiana.....Second Synod

J. Mason Prugh, Dayton, Ohio.....Second Synod

A. B. Anderson, M. D., Pawnee City, Nebraska.....Nebraska Synod

Rev. D. W. McQuiston, Neponset, Illinois.....Le Claire Presbytery

John T. Matthews, Washington, Iowa.....Alumni

Hugh T. Martin, Chicago, Illinois.....Alumni

Mrs. Eva Clark Waid, New York City.....Alumni

Second Group: Term of office expires January 1, 1917:

Frank E. Pinkerton, Sparta, Illinois.....Synod of Illinois

T. H. Gault, Chicago, Illinois.....Synod of Illinois

John Y. Whiteman, Biggsville, Illinois.....Synod of Illinois

Rev. R. H. Hume, D. D., Springfield, Ohio.....Second Synod

A. J. McCracken, M. D., Bellefontaine, Ohio.....Second Synod

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Rev. J. Leyda Vance, Rock Island, Illinois.....Synod of Illinois

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In Memoriam.

SAMUEL ROSS LYONS

Born April 28, 1849

Died May 3, 1915

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So mixed in him, that nature might stand up,
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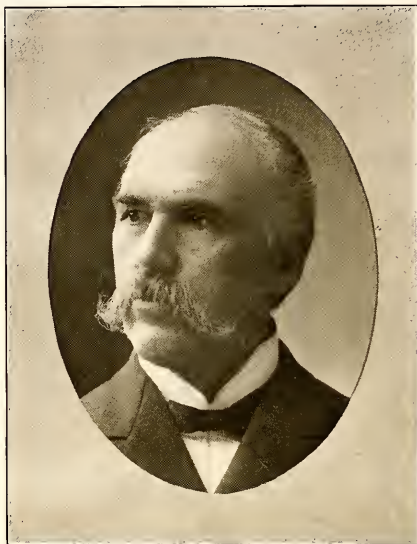
In Memoriam.

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON GRAHAM

Born January 6, 1851

Died October 27, 1914

Hon. Delos Porter Phelps, '62



During the past year the college lost one of her oldest and ablest alumni, the Hon. Delos P. Phelps of Chicago. He was born near Monmouth in 1837, received his education at Monmouth College and practiced law in Monmouth with great ability for a number of years. With the late William Hanna, he built the Iowa Central railroad and engaged in other extensive business enterprises. In 1870 he married Miss Sarah Jeanette Tucker of Monmouth, a woman of unusual beauty and charm, who died several years ago. He was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1892, when Cleveland carried the State and was elected President. In 1894 he was made Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Chicago. Here he spent his later years and practiced his profession. His life came to a close June 28th, 1914.

Such is a brief outline of a life of exceptional ability and activity, but it gives no idea of the able, aggressive lawyer who threw himself heart and soul into the cause of his client; of the courageous man of affairs who dreamed of large enterprises, and then with vigor and determination strove to make the dreams realities; of the political leader ready to battle for his party's success and the principles he believed in; of the lover of books who had at his instant command the finest passages of English poetry and prose; of the kindly, companionable, courteous gentleman who cared for his friends and associates and was deeply devoted to his family.

These leave memories and influences which abide longer even than storied urn or the inscription committed to the marble's snowy whiteness.

Hugh T. Martin, '03.



Acknowledgements

CLINTON HUMBERT

The Ravelings Staff wish to acknowledge their indebtedness to the services of Clinton Humbert, who by his camera, had no small part in making the Ravelings what it is.

RALPH DOUGLAS

The services of Ralph Douglas, cartoonist, have been invaluable to the Staff. Mr. Douglas is a cartoonist of unusual ability and the 1916 Ravelings was indeed fortunate in being able to secure his services. All the departmental introductions, the majority of the art work and the illustrations in the chronology bear witness to the part he has played in the make up of the Ravelings.

To all others, who by contributed articles, histories and sketches have been of great aid to the Staff, we wish to extend our thanks. The Ravelings Staff has met with hearty co-operation wherever it has asked it.

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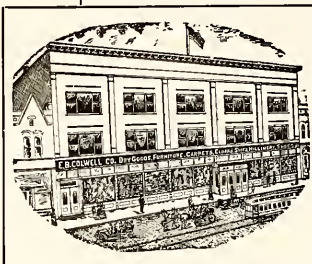
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